

FRI., JAN. 17, 1969

Three cosmonauts return to earth in pinpoint landing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned today to a pinpoint landing on the wind swept steppes of central Asia aboard their spacecraft Soyuz 4 and were greeted by exuberant helicopter crews who told them to pull down their ear flaps against the minus 31 degree cold.

In space they had performed a number of historic firsts — the first linkup of manned spacecraft and the first transfer of crews from one spacecraft to another. Russians hailed their feat at the first actual space platform constructed in orbit.

The spaceship Soyuz 5 which had carried two of the cosmonauts aloft on Wednesday remained up with only Boris Volynov aboard. He completed his 35th revolution of the earth at 2 p.m. (8 a.m. EST) and informed sources said he would land Saturday.

Downed pilot walks out of Los Padres area

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) — His blood-soaked clothing in tatters, a student pilot who wandered 30 hours in the Santa Ynez Mountains after a plane crash stumbled into a rural home Thursday night.

J. L. Yates, 34, of Canoga Park was rushed to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. He was reported in satisfactory condition in the hospital's intensive care unit early today.

A hospital spokesman said Yates suffered multiple lacerations when his two-seat Cessna stalled and crashed on 4,084-foot Noon Peak in the Los Padres National Forest about 1 p.m. Wednesday. He was on the return leg of a solo flight from Santa Barbara to Van Nuys.

Extricating himself from the wreckage after the crash, Yates set out to walk to Carpinteria, on the coast about 11 miles east of Santa Barbara.

From Wednesday afternoon until Thursday evening he picked his way through the rugged Las Padres National Forest, often forced to crawl through the thick brush. He had nothing to eat, and drank water from storm-swollen mountain streams.

Yates' ordeal came to an end when he saw the porch light of the Greg Skinner residence in Toro Canyon near the community of Summerland between Carpinteria and Santa Barbara. Skinner rushed Yates to the hospital.

Skinner's house is about five and one-half miles southwest of Noon Peak, where Yates said his plane went down after stalling in flight. Yates said his altimeter registered about 3,500 feet at the time.

Civil Air Patrol pilots searched fruitlessly for Yates Thursday. Today they will attempt to locate the wreckage of his plane.

Soyuz 4 rocketed aloft Tuesday with Vladimir Shatalov as its pilot. Soyuz 5 went up Wednesday with Volynov and the two men who walked through space to the other ship — Lt. Col. Yevgeny Khruinov and Alexei Yalisyev.

The soft landing aided by a huge orange parachute and braking rockets described as a "gunpowder engine" was right on target in sparsely inhabited country 25 miles from Karaganda, the industrial center of Kazakhstan, 1,700 miles from Moscow.

The Tass news agency said a patrolling helicopter spotted the huge orange dome of the parachute as it swayed toward earth through a frosty haze and another chopper was already on the ground as the spacecraft fired the gunpowder engine only a few yards above the earth and settled softly into the snow.

Sports Commissar Ivan Borisenko, pilots from the Baikunur space center and peasants from the nearby Bereznayki collective farm rushed up to shake the hands of the three cosmonauts. Yalisyev gasped in the frosty air: "Words can't say. Very glad . . . extremely happy."

Pickets set for Regents meeting

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — A coalition of seven student groups called for a massive demonstration when the University of California Board of Regents meets today.

The students planned to picket and demonstrate outside University Hall prior to an open afternoon Regents' session.

In a handbill distributed this week on campus, they said their main purpose was to show support for the strike at San Francisco State College.

In addition, the demonstrators said they would call for defeat of legislation proposed by Gov. Ronald Reagan to control campus disturbances; general amnesty for demonstrators on all campuses, including dropping of all criminal and academic punishments; and an end to alleged interference by the regents in academic affairs in order to suppress radical views.

The 24-man board met Thursday in private committee meetings. A beamed up squad of police guarded all entrances to the meeting room, but there were no demonstrators and no incidents.

Among the charges faced by the regents Thursday was one by the student government at the Berkeley campus of mismanagement of its stock investments.

Charles Palmer, president of the Associated Students, said the regents' portfolio was producing "only average returns." He estimated the portfolio at \$660 million.

"Until the regents can show the people of California that they are fiscally

"How's Boris?" asked Shatalov.

As the spacecraft landed pilots rushed forward with zip up warm jackets. They advised them to let down their ear flaps and only after that gave them a Russian bear hug of welcome.

All three cosmonauts were reported in good condition.

Tass correspondent Nikolai Zhelezhnov reported the scene.

"People hurry in from all sides, including farmers from a nearby collective farm, their boots sinking deep in the snow," he reported. "From all sides came shouts of 'How are you feeling, dear boys?'"

"The flight was done fittingly," Shatalov said. "But that's not the main point now. How is Boris doing?"

Ground teams reassured him that Boris "is fine."

The three then boarded a helicopter for a flight to Karaganda where they were put up in the Chaika Hotel. On the way they went through the "cosmic mailbag," reading newspaper comments on their flight.

responsible," Palmer said, "it is unjust to ask the people of California to assume the added burden of higher taxes on students or taxpayers for higher education."

He also complained that no investment involved inter-city or urban self help projects and said there were heavy investments in war and war-related industries.

Artillery pounds buffer zone

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. artillery pounded the buffer zone between North and South Vietnam for the first time in two weeks, military spokesmen said today. A few miles below the border, Communist river mines killed six Americans in two explosions.

American gunners fired into the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) four miles north of Gio Linh after Communist rifleman shot at a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft Thursday. The artillery salvos destroyed a bunker complex and exploded an ammunition cache, the spokesmen said. The plane was not damaged.

Spokesmen said it was the first "significant" incident in the six-mile-wide buffer zone since Jan. 3 and the 50th since the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam Nov. 1.

Along the Gua Viet river a few miles south of the DMZ Thursday, mine explosions killed six Americans and wounded 14 others.

Viet Cong outline demands on eve of major peace meet

PARIS (UPI) — The Viet Cong said today once procedural matters are out of the way they will open discussions on peace in Vietnam with the demand for withdrawal of all U.S. troops from South Vietnam and establishment of a coalition government in Saigon.

The statement of the Viet Cong position meant a headon collision with the United States and the Saigon government which were conferring in both Paris and Saigon on such problems as a partial American troop withdrawal and ways of ending "Communist aggression" against the Saigon government.

The conference begins at 10:30 a.m. (4:30 a.m. EST) Saturday at the former Hotel Majestic with a preliminary discussion of procedural matters. Then they discuss the agenda, the topics to be taken up by the conference. It took the two sides 77 days of bickering to decide to meet at a round table and diplomats said a decision on the agenda could take months.

"We want a total withdrawal of American troops," Tran Hoai Nam, a top member of the Viet Cong delegation, told a news conference. "The Americans must leave the Vietnamese people alone to settle their own problems."

Communist sources said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations will ask the official label of the gathering be the "Paris Conference on Vietnam." They declined to say why it would not be referred to as a "peace conference."

Nam said the Communist side would present a five-point agenda headed by the demand for an American withdrawal.

The other points are those already adopted and made public by the Viet Cong leadership through its political arm, the National Liberation Front. This calls for the establishment of a broadly based cabinet in Saigon coalition, (free elections) in the south, guaranteed neutrality of the southern half of the country and gradual reunification with the north through peaceful means.

The conference opens at 10:30 a.m. (1:30 a.m. PST) at the former Majestic Hotel after 77 days of bickering over the shape of the conference table, a period in which 8,000 Americans died on the battlefields of Vietnam.

President Johnson warned Thursday that fighting probably would continue throughout the Paris negotiations. And diplomatic sources in Paris warned that the bickering over the agenda may be as drawn out as the haggling over the conference table.

Hickel questioning by Senate continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Interior Committee called Alaska Gov. Walter J. Hickel back for more questioning today amid growing possibility he will not get automatic confirmation as president-elect Richard M. Nixon's Secretary of the Interior.

The committee summoned Hickel for a third day of searching interrogation on his views on subjects ranging from pollution of the air and water to public power. It was the longest questioning endured so far by any of the cabinet nominees.

Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., would set no deadline for when the questioning will conclude.

After the committee finishes its public questioning of Hickel, it will go into his financial holdings in private sessions. There are also several witnesses representing strong conservation viewpoints to testify in opposition to the appointment.

Glimpses

Bob Lilley setting out to dig clams.
Mike Cooper taking judo lessons.
Vic Inouye finishing jury duty.

Fair

Patchy night and morning fog but fair otherwise through Saturday. Little temperature change. Highs today and Saturday in the 50s and low 60s. Lows tonight in the low 40s. Light wind.
JANUARY 18 TIDES
High tides of 7.1 feet at 9:26 a.m. and 4:3 feet at 11:14 p.m. Low tides of 1.9 feet at 3:14 a.m. and minus 1.9 feet at 4:44 p.m.



THE DRIVER of this 1969 car and occupants of a school bus bound for La Canada School, escaped injury this morning when the respective vehicles collided in the intersection of Ocean Avenue and O Street. Billy M. Ward, of 4159 Sirius Ave., Vandenberg Village, was the driver of the car; Mrs. Frances Milate, driver of the Lompoc Unified School District bus. The bus was northbound on O Street at 8:45 a.m., and the car westbound. The car sustained major damage to the left front end, the bus, minor scratches. School children can be seen inside the bus.

Private JFK assassination study supports commission

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret, independent study of X-rays, autopsy reports, photographs of his wounded body and actual clothing worn by President John F. Kennedy shows he was killed by two bullets fired from above and behind him as he rode through Dallas Nov. 22, 1963.

This newest disclosure in the controversial assassination case agreed with conclusions of the Warren Commission.

Review of the hitherto closely guarded autopsy material was conducted last year by a panel of four doctors at the request of Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark. The findings were made public Thursday night with approval of the Kennedy family.

The panel said the autopsy reports, X-rays and photographs eliminated "with reasonable certainty" any possibility that Kennedy was shot to death through the head from "any direction other than from back to front."

Although many vocal, active critics of the Warren Commission were good bets to cry "whitewash," the panel study by physicians with no prior connection with the case appeared to dispose of a controversial, unconfirmed idea that the late President was shot from the front.

A leading exponent of this idea has been New Orleans Dist. Atty. James Garrison who contended Kennedy was shot by more than one man.

Featherbedding issue may cause rail strike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The threat of a nationwide rail strike rose today in the continuing battle over alleged featherbedding.

Federal officials disclosed Thursday that they have abandoned their latest efforts to mediate the disputes between the railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen over the union's demand that a fireman be assigned to each diesel locomotive.

The National Mediation Board, acting under the provisions of National Railroad Act, served notice to both sides that it was giving up efforts to mediate a settlement and proposed that the parties should submit their dispute to binding arbitration.

The railroads, long advocates of binding arbitration, immediately accepted the federal board's proposal. The union did not immediately respond to the proposal but is known to be in vigorous opposition to binding arbitration.

John P. Hiltz Jr., chief negotiator for the railroads, said the carriers would fight the union demand with every available weapon. "We simply can't afford

to let the fireman's union get away with their version of the great train robbery," Hiltz said.

He accused the union of trying to return the railroad to the days of the steam engine.

PIXies® by Wohl



IT WAS A big night for the carrier boys of the Lompoc Record last night as they attended their annual awards banquet at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, president of Lompoc Record Publications, is shown above presenting the top awards to, left to right, Jake Mintz, carrier boy

of the year for the third year in a row; William Hobart, runner-up carrier boy of the year and Carl Spencer, top salesman in the recent Telephone Jackpot contest. (See story page 3A).

Techniques of student driver training varied

By WILMA JACK
Staff Writer

(Second in a series of three articles)

The 16-year-old Cabrillo High School student confidently slid behind the wheel, snapped his seat belt and began to drive down the road—much too fast.

"Slow down," said the instructor beside him. Calmly, firmly, with light humor, "Remember, speed is not the sign of ability; only that you have a big foot."

This young man is personable, good-looking and full of plans for the future. What are his chances of reaching 21?

According to one insurance company, the accident and insurance rate is highest between the ages of 16-18, then drops proportionately for successive age brackets to 29. For the male driver 16-17 years old, with his own car, but without driver training in school, the rate is 3.30 times the basic insurance rate. With driver training, it drops to 2.70, and further to 2.05 for the male student with a B average or above. In terms of dollars, the combined driver training and good student discount amount to well over a 30 percent reduction. At 18, it stands at 3.10 without driver training, 2.65 with driver training. For girls, the rate is much less. From 16-17, it is 1.55 times the basic rate without driver training, 1.40 with driver training. At 18, it is 1.40 and 1.25.

A follow-up to the classroom driver education, driver training is not limited just to the average high school student. At Lompoc and Cabrillo high schools, certain educable mentally retarded, epileptics and some physically disabled are also taught to drive.

Educable mentally retarded: An estimated four or five are currently learning to drive at LHS, but none known at Cabrillo. One LHS instructor felt slow reactors would not necessarily be detrimental behind the wheel. As an illustration, he reasoned that "one of our best athletes is mentally retarded."

Epileptics: A few have been taught at LHS, none recorded at Cabrillo. Officials say an affidavit is required from the family physician stating there has been no seizure within the past two to three years.

Physically disabled: At Cabrillo, one boy with both legs in braces and another with only one arm have received driver training. Both successfully completed the course.

Narcotics: Spokesmen for both high schools said no student found to be under the influence of narcotics was granted permission to take the course.

All students undergo certain standard procedures. A student license is issued upon acceptance of application for driver training, valid only when the student is operating a driver training car. Upon application, he undergoes an eye check-up and his health records are reviewed by the school nurse.

Though exact percentages are not available, attention is focused on poor vision and color blindness, according to LHS and Cabrillo school nurses Beth Mears and Sarah Littlejohn. Minimum state requirement is 20-40 vision; some students are referred for glasses.

The schools are well within state requirements, with an 18-hour semester course—six hours behind-the-wheel and 12 hours observation time in driver training cars. Both schools instruct Monday through Friday and on Saturdays; LHS, one hour

before and two hours after school on weekdays; Cabrillo, two hours after school. Cabrillo and LHS combine automobiles in a joint summer school program, which usually runs six weeks, five days a week, four hours a day.

Hours, as well as teaching methods, while within the framework of requirements, are flexible. Driving in the rain, fog and some night driving are taught. At least one Cabrillo instructor, coordinator John Gildea, requires both boys and girls to learn to change tires.

Each school currently has four new automatic shift automobiles. Under state law, every automobile is equipped with the latest safety gear. Dual controls (a brake on the instructor's side) are installed by the school district maintenance shop. Seat belts for all passengers, shoulder straps, fire extinguisher, first aid kit, spare tires and accident report forms are other necessary equipment. The use of the shoulder strap is optional, instructors declare; some use them, others find them "confining."

On a rotating basis, each student drives for 40-minute intervals. With the instructor as "copilot" in the right front seat, the modus operandi calls for two other student observers in the back.

Students experience in and out-of-town driving. First-timers are usually taken out on a quiet country road with little traffic, graduating according to ability to heavier traffic and town driving. Each instructor has his favorite areas for driving, within school district boundaries. Winding Harris Grade is "the final test" for students of one LHS teacher.

For the most part, instructors emphasize over and over to drive defensively—"watch out for the other guy"—while instilling safe driving habits in the students. A favorite LHS ploy is to "Think SMOG" to remind the student how to safely maneuver his automobile into another lane of traffic. It means—Signal, Mirror, Over the Shoulder, Go.

At the successful completion of the course, Cabrillo High School sends a form letter to parents, scoring the student's strengths and weaknesses and urging additional driving practice. At the time of this interview, LHS was considering a similar step.

Instructors agreed that 18 hours are not enough to turn a tyro into a pro, but that the program does acquaint the student with every aspect of driving; alerts his parents to areas needed for improvement; and steers him in the right direction to the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles for his permanent driver's license. In grading and training, instructors work closely with the Dept. of Motor Vehicles by using their identical road test.

Statistics on the number of students successfully completing driver training who later obtained a permanent license are not recorded at the State Dept. of Motor Vehicles, or at other sources contacted.

"As soon as they complete our driver training course, we're through with them," said one instructor. "It's up to the parents when they can try for their driver's license and up to the State from there."



A FLAT TIRE could be a problem, but not for this Cabrillo High School girl, who is learning how to change tires as part of her driver training instruction. Photo by Mike Pittman

Governor, Hayakawa in exploratory conference

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Ronald Reagan finally met face-to-face Thursday the man he helped pick as acting president of San Francisco State College—spunky S. I. Hayakawa.

Both warned against overemphasizing the importance of their first meeting.

"This was not an emergency meeting," said Reagan.

"It was mostly a kind of exploration of things we agree about," Hayakawa said.

But both announced after a 30-minute meeting in the governor's office that they were in basic agreement on one key issue—that San Francisco State College must keep operating despite student and faculty turmoil.

Reagan told reporters he was solidly behind a plan to establish a broad-based commission to study problems that lead to strife on college campuses. The plan was disclosed by Thomas Jordan, general manager of the California State Employees Association, after he and a group of educators met privately with Reagan for 1½ hours.

Hayakawa, suggested by Reagan as acting president of San Francisco State after the governor had heard of some of his speeches, was in Sacramento to address the 41st statewide annual meeting of the state Chamber of Commerce.

Reagan told reporters after the session that he and Hayakawa agreed "there can be no retreat from the position that coercion and force cannot be

used to dictate how the colleges or the university should be run."

And the governor expressed a view that the "real interference" at San Francisco State was coming from the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which he said was "using the campus for revolution and insurrection."

"It is my own feeling that the time is approaching when the BSU (Black Students' Union) is going to have to realize it has been the victim of the SDS," Reagan said.

LOMPOC RECORD
Entered as second class mail in the Post Office at Lompoc, California, 93436, under Act of Congress.

Adjusted legal newspaper under Superior Court Decree No. 47065.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President

J. Donald Adam, Publisher and Secretary-Treasurer

Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President

Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Vice President

Jim Alinsworth, Mechanical Superintendent

John Alexander, Display Advertising Manager

Wesley A. Huffman, Circulation Manager

E. C. Stevens, Managing Editor

Bill Cockshott, Sports Editor

Betty Laurent, Society Editor

Vaughn Proctor, Staff Writer

Dan Duffy, Photographer

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and United Press International.

Subscription Rate: \$2.00 per month Home Delivery or Mail. (By Mail, in advance).

Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

LBJ warns on Russ space efforts

WASHINGTON D.C. (UPI) — President Johnson told Congress today the Russians are now launching more spacecraft than the United States and "could overtake and possibly surpass the U.S."

The president's annual report of U.S. space activities said the Apollo 8 flight around the moon and back "greatly enhanced the prestige of the United States as the leading space-faring nation."

But Johnson left to President-elect Richard M. Nixon decisions of any great new programs to follow project Apollo.

Johnson's report credited the United States with a wide lead over Russia in practical applications of space exploration, such as weather, communications and navigation satellites, and in contributions to science.

The report disclosed that since space flight began some

11 years ago the United States has launched 606 spacecraft compared to 358 by Russia. At the end of 1968 the United States had amassed 3,214 man-hours in space, Russia 631.

But last year the Russians lofted 81 spacecraft compared to 64 by the United States. In a section of the report prepared by the National Aeronautics and Space Council, it was noted that at this rate the Russians could go into the lead.

The report was prepared before the docking and crew transfer achievements of the Russian Soyuz 4 and 5 spacecraft. U.S. observers appraised the Soyuz mission as an important step in Soviet plans to go to the moon or build manned stations in earth orbit.

A table in the report estimated total U.S. investments in space from 1955 through fiscal 1970 at \$56.73 billion. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) accounted for \$38

billion of this total. The Defense Department for \$17 billion. The remainder was ticketed to other agencies involved in space.

Johnson said in his budget message Wednesday that additional, longer lunar missions could be carried out for several years with equipment bought for the Apollo program.

BRAUN PHARMACY
101 So. H St.—RE. 6-1251
Arden * Caron * Coty
Guerlain * Madame Rojas
—Free Delivery—
Blue Chip Stamps

Movie Timetable
LOMPOC THEATRE
"Yellow Submarine" 8:55
"Paper Lion" 7:00 — 10:30
VALLEY DRIVE-IN
"Winnie the Pooh" 7:00
"Horse in A Grey Flannel Suit" 7:24 — 11:25
"Young Americans" 9:35

Sirhan jury selection speeds up; 10 picked

By JACK V. FOX
LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jury selection was speeding up in the murder trial of Sirhan B. Sirhan today despite the controversy sparked by a woman who said she is unalterably opposed to capital punishment. Five women and five men have been selected tentatively.

Judge Herbert V. Walker was expected to rule on whether to seat another prospective juror, the woman hardware clerk who said she could under no circumstances sentence Sirhan to death despite the defense admission he killed Robert F. Kennedy.

Although both sides have 20 peremptory challenges which they can use to eliminate any juror they wish, the trial was going faster than anticipated. Sirhan, smiling and chatting with his lawyers, seemed quite pleased with the progress.

The 10 tentatively selected

were: Mrs. Rosa Molina, a widow and nurse; Mrs. Alicia Duke, a divorcee who works for the state land board; Mrs. Barbara Collins, a telephone company employee; Miss Carolyn Freeman, another employee of the phone company; Lawrence K. Morgan, a computer programmer for IBM.

Leslie Laney, a Post Office supervisor; Alfonso Galindo, a civilian mechanic for the U.S. Navy; Mrs. Sharon Engle, also an IBM employee; Benjamin Glick, owner of a clothing store, and Gilbert F. Grace, an employee of the Los Angeles Water Department.

Awaiting a court ruling was Mrs. Alvina Alvidrez, a pleasant-looking middle-aged woman who said she could bring in a first degree murder verdict but that she could never send the Arab immigrant or any other person to the gas chamber.

The Hiking Viking Sez:

*** 4 1/2% Financing**

With 30% Down ON ANY NEW

1969 Chrysler Product

(*Limited Offer)

IVERSEN MOTOR CO.

1918 SO. BROADWAY SANTA MARIA

VALLEY DRIVE-IN THEATRE
North H on H way 1 - Phone RE 6-1013
Box Office Opens 6:00 p.m.
Children Under 12 Free

NOW THRU TUESDAY

Walt Disney PRODUCTIONS
THE HORSE IN THE GRAY FLANNEL SUIT
Technicolor
WALT DISNEY **Winnie the Pooh** and the blustery day Technicolor

—also—
a truly different motion picture!
YOUNG AMERICANS

NEXT ATTRACTION
CLINT EASTWOOD
in
COOGANS BLUFF

LOMPOC THEATRE
North H St. - Phone RE 6-6617
Open Daily 6:30 p.m.
Sat. & Sun., 1:00 p.m.

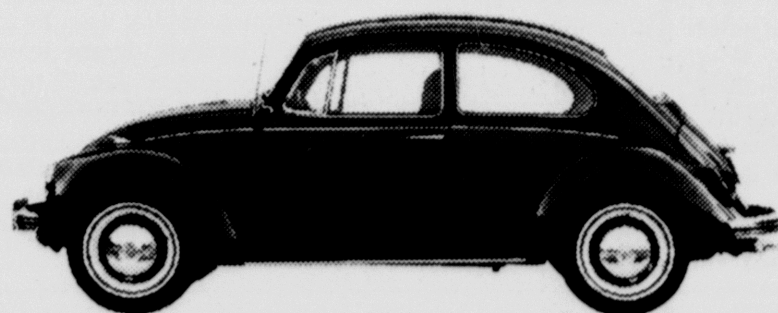
NOW THRU TUESDAY

The Beatles
"Yellow Submarine"
COLOR by DeLuxe

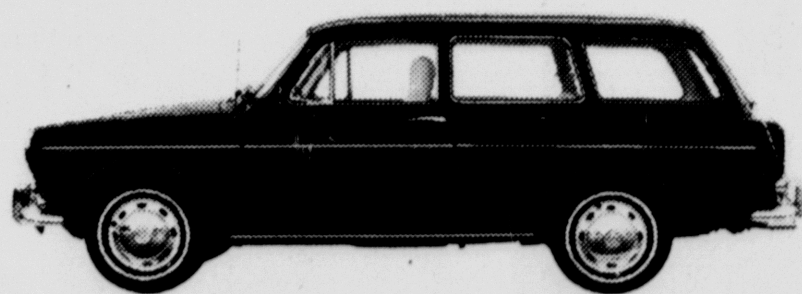
—also—
PAPER LION
Technicolor • United Artists

Hey Kids!
SAT.—1 P.M.
Prizes
Chapt. No. 9
"RADAR MEN"

Pick from the low-priced three.



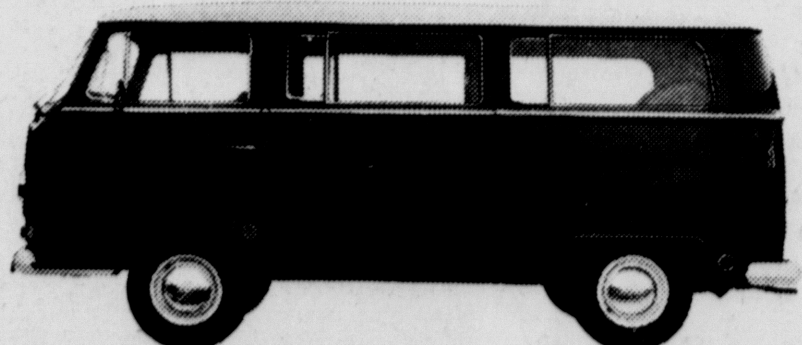
Bug. Comes as a sedan or convertible. Standard items: windshield washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and anti-theft steering/ignition lock. Options include: automatic stickshift and sliding steel sunroof.



Squareback. It's a sedan with a trunk in the front and a station wagon in the back. (Fold down the back seat and capacity almost doubles.) Our beautiful Fastback version has a trunk in the front and another trunk in the back.

Standard items: electronic fuel injection (no carburetor), front wheel disc brakes, windshield washer, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition lock.

Options include: fully automatic transmission and sliding steel sunroof.



Box. Comes as a 9-seater, 7-seater or campmobile that seats 5 and sleeps 5.

(The Box is only 1 1/4 feet longer than The Bug, but it holds twice as much as a normal station wagon.)

Standard items: sliding side door, rear window defogger, back-up lights and steering/ignition lock.

Options include: sliding steel sunroof (lets you stand up a sapling or a grandfather clock).

All of our models get along just fine without a radiator (no water to boil or freeze). They thrive on just 5 pints (not quarts) of oil. And plain old regular gas will get you up to 23 mpg (The Box). Or 27 mpg (The Bug).

How much do Volkswagens cost? Come in and see what a small price you pay for economy.



LOMPOC

Clark and Larsson, Inc.
901 East Ocean Avenue

OPEN HOUSE
Oakwood Clusters
in the Village Country Club
This Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

Models Furnished
By **LINDEN'S**

W. C. EBBERT
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581 or
RE. 3-2024

New KAILANI VILLAGE APARTMENTS

SPACIOUS — DELUXE
ONE — TWO — THREE AND FOUR BEDROOMS

• DRAPED
• RANGE AND OVEN
• REFRIGERATOR
• DISPOSAL

\$85 UP

FREE HOT & COLD WATER
CABLE TV

• LARGE WARDROBE CLOSETS
• CHILDREN'S FENCED PLAYGROUND
• RECREATION HALL
• APPROVED FOR D.O.D. AND SECTION A.F. FOR MILITARY, CIVIL SERVICE AND CONTRACTOR PERSONNEL
• ADJACENT: SCHOOLS & SHOPPING CENTER

220 W. North Ave., Lompoc, Calif
PHONE (805) RE. 5-2288

Retirement increase postponed

The County Retirement Board has voted to postpone action on a proposed cost of living increase for retired county employees until Feb. 19, after hearing three county employees voice their protests against the proposal at the board's January meeting.

The cost of increased pensions would be borne equally by the county and its employees.

The proposal, which was originally initiated in the spring of 1968, by the County Employees Association, provides that retired county employees would receive increases in retirement allowance based upon increases in the cost of living. The proposal would benefit both present and future retirees.

In November, 1968, a canvass was taken of every county employee entitled to vote on a decision - making as well as a more preference basis. Some 1,500 out of 2,000 eligible employees cast ballots and voted two to one in favor of adopting the proposal.

The approval of the cost of living provisions by the County Retirement Board would constitute a recommendation to be passed on to the Board of Supervisors who would be required to adopt an ordinance in order for the proposal to go into force.

Although it has been reported that the cost to employees and the county would each be about 3/4 of one per cent of salaries, which now total approximately \$20 million annually, or about \$150,000, retirement board member Doyle D. Dodd estimates that due to offsetting factors, such as good actuarial experience of the retirement system and an increase in the earning ability of the retirement fund, the net cost should average less than 4-10 of 1 per cent to both county and employees, with most employees paying less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of their income. The difference in rates is based on the age of the employee.

Eleven service retirements were also approved at the board's January meeting, totaling over 175 years of county service. Those retiring with the longest records of service were: Leland M. Lutosky, with 27 years; and Linnea H. Thuren, with 22 years.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

The County Retirement Board has voted to postpone action on a proposed cost of living increase for retired county employees until Feb. 19, after hearing three county employees voice their protests against the proposal at the board's January meeting.

The cost of increased pensions would be borne equally by the county and its employees.

The proposal, which was originally initiated in the spring of 1968, by the County Employees Association, provides that retired county employees would receive increases in retirement allowance based upon increases in the cost of living. The proposal would benefit both present and future retirees.

In November, 1968, a canvass was taken of every county employee entitled to vote on a decision - making as well as a more preference basis. Some 1,500 out of 2,000 eligible employees cast ballots and voted two to one in favor of adopting the proposal.

The approval of the cost of living provisions by the County Retirement Board would constitute a recommendation to be passed on to the Board of Supervisors who would be required to adopt an ordinance in order for the proposal to go into force.

Although it has been reported that the cost to employees and the county would each be about 3/4 of one per cent of salaries, which now total approximately \$20 million annually, or about \$150,000, retirement board member Doyle D. Dodd estimates that due to offsetting factors, such as good actuarial experience of the retirement system and an increase in the earning ability of the retirement fund, the net cost should average less than 4-10 of 1 per cent to both county and employees, with most employees paying less than 1/4 of 1 per cent of their income. The difference in rates is based on the age of the employee.

Eleven service retirements were also approved at the board's January meeting, totaling over 175 years of county service. Those retiring with the longest records of service were: Leland M. Lutosky, with 27 years; and Linnea H. Thuren, with 22 years.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

Third Lompocan on Enterprise safe

A third Lompoc man serving aboard the USS Enterprise was reported today to have escaped injury during the recent explosions aboard the giant ship.

Machinist Mate 3rd Class Donald Hedman, 21, was working in an office below the disaster area when the explosions occurred. He telephoned his mother Mrs. E. W. Hedman, 509 S. B St., last night, and informed her that he is safe.

The Navyman is a 1965 graduate of Lompoc Senior High school.

Two other Lompocans, aboard the USS Enterprise David Sanders and David Bouslaugh previously were reported to have escaped injuries.

COMING EVENTS

The Red Cross is having an orientation class on Jan. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Community Service House, 521 E. Ocean. There will also be a Red Cross Hospital orientation class on Jan. 18, at 9:45 a.m. at the Lompoc Hospital.

The Catholic Daughters of America are sponsoring a meat enchilada sale on Saturday, Jan. 18, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 523 E. Chestnut. Price \$65 each. To place orders call Mrs. Tony Palato — RE 6-0335 or Mrs. Ann Espinosa, RE 6-9914.

The proposed Lompoc Valley Chapter of the American GI Forum of the United States, is having a social gathering on Saturday evening, Jan. 18, at the Grange Hall, 435 N. G St., from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by local musicians. All friends of members and interested persons are cordially invited.

The Prophet Coffee House is sponsoring a no host buffet luncheon at Loop's Restaurant on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at Noon for representatives of all community organizations to discuss ways to raise money for the Prophet. RSVP Skip Wilcox RE 6-6835.

The Prophet is holding a combination fund-membership drive. Membership Discount Cards for youth 16-21 \$1. Contributions by businesses and individuals appreciated.

Lompoc Grange, Santa Ynez Valley Grange and Pomona Grange are having installation of officers on Tuesday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. at the Lompoc Grange Hall. Chester Deavers, State Master will be installing officer. Open to the Public.

Lompoc Valley Senior Citizens: Potluck, games and business meeting, Noon, the first Monday of every month; cards the second and fourth Monday of every month, Noon; games, third Monday of every month, Noon; games, third Monday of every month day of every month at Noon; Misseltonians meet each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and Nuts & Bolts Band practice every Wed. at 1:30 p.m. Dues now due and payable. Anyone admitting to 50 years of age may join this swinging group.

(This column will appear each Friday in the Lompoc Record. Insertions may be telephoned to the Lompoc Valley Chamber of Commerce at RE 6-3811 before Wednesday at 5:00 p.m.)

Minnesota congressman to speak to growers

Veteran Congressman Odin Langen (R., Minn.) will keynote the annual meeting of the California Beet Growers Association on Friday, February 7, in San Francisco's Hilton Hotel.

In making the announcement, CBGA statewide president Owen Rice of Santa Maria, called Langen "one of the country's foremost authorities on agricultural programs and legislation. His topic is appropriately, 'Tomorrow's Agriculture — Where Do You Fit?' and it should be revealing to the agricultural and the business world," said Rice.

"Langen is an active farmer himself," said Rice, "and has distinguished himself in Congress as an expert on budgetary and agricultural affairs. He currently serves on the House Appropriations Committee, and on the Subcommittee on Agricultural Appropriations. He serves also as the Chairman of the Republican Task Force on Agriculture."

Langen's keynote address will come during the annual membership luncheon on Friday, and will climax a six-day program of business meetings, featuring officers, direc-

tors, advisory board members, and the general membership of the 3,500 member CBGA.

During the week's program, which actually opens on Monday, February 3, the CBGA will analyze the effects of the record 1968 sugar beet crop in California, which represents nearly \$100 million in farm production, and will ultimately churn a quarter of a billion dollars into the state's economy.

Carl Spencer received a wristwatch for being Top Carrier in the Record's recent telephone jackpot contest. The youth turned in 23 of the 263 new orders written over the weekend.

Richard Reece won a bicycle, top prize in the drawing that included names of carrier boys who had gained new subscribers. Other prizes were presented during the drawing.

Mintz takes top carrier title again

Jake Mintz, 16, has been named Record Newspaper Boy for 1968 — a feat that duplicates his winning performances in the two previous years.

Mintz and 11 other carrier boys received trophies and top prizes last night during the Record's annual awards banquet in the Grange Hall.

Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, president of Lompoc Record Publications, presented a trophy and a wristwatch to Mintz. Mrs. Adam noted that Mintz had a perfect service record, had received no complaints from customers, and that he had turned in 186 new subscribers. Mintz also had a perfect record for paying his bills for the year and a scholastic grade point average of 3.2.

The teenager won the award in 1967 and 1966 — the latter year the first full year of his association with the Record. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mintz, 800 N. Sixth St.

Runnerup William C. Hobart Jr., 14, son of Sgt. and Mrs. William C. Hobart Sr., 103 Magnolia Ave., Vandenberg Air Force Base, received a trophy for a record of no service errors, 148 new subscribers, and a good record of paying his bills. The youth has a scholastic grade point average of 3.6.

Other carrier boys receiving trophies were John Rocha, Robert Sorce, Tony Matista, Richard Selle, Jay Johnson, Warren Baker, Curt Wade and David Niemann.

Carl Spencer received a wristwatch for being Top Carrier in the Record's recent telephone jackpot contest. The youth turned in 23 of the 263 new orders written over the weekend.

Richard Reece won a bicycle, top prize in the drawing that included names of carrier boys who had gained new subscribers. Other prizes were presented during the drawing.

Daily record

DRUNK DRIVER — James Austin Henry, 64, of 723 N. Second St., will spend the next five days in Lompoc Jail and pay a \$720 fine for driving his car while under the influence of alcohol in December. The sentence was handed down yesterday by Justice Court Judge Terrill Cox. Cox also suspended Henry's driving privileges for three years. The jail sentence is mandatory for drivers with prior drunk driving convictions.

ACTION — The County Subdivision Committee took the following action at its weekly meeting on Thursday:

—Reviewed and sent to the County Planning Commission consideration of precise plan of Village Shopping Center for Lot 4 of Tract No. 10,531 located on the northeast corner of Constellation Road and Vulcan Drive, Lompoc Area.

REALTORS — A program titled "See Yourself as Others Hear You" will be presented to the Lompoc Valley Board of Realtors at its Jan. 27 meeting to be held at noon at the Lompoc Valley Club. Guest speaker will be Gary West, public relations representative for General Telephone Co.

THEFT — A bag of marshmallows, valued at 29 cents, disappeared yesterday from the kitchen of Mrs. Ann Troup, 3643 Via Gala, Mission Hills, the Sheriff's office reported today.

STOP SIGNS — City traffic officials today made the intersection of Locust Avenue and E Street a one-way stop — with Locust now a through street and stops required for both

north and southbound traffic on E Street. The intersection had formerly been a four-way stop.

A new boulevard stop sign has been installed for traffic on H Street as it comes to Locust Avenue.

The stop signs have been removed on Olive Avenue at L Street, but the signs on L Street at the intersection remain. Olive Avenue then will be through to traffic east and west at the intersection.

Likewise the stop sign has been removed on Olive Avenue at O Street. Traffic is now through on Olive Avenue, but must stop on O Street as it enters Olive Avenue.

Traffic must stop on Laurel Avenue as it meets with D Street.

The stop on the new portion of Laurel Avenue and D Street has been moved up to the railroad tracks.

HOUSTON (UPI) — A burglar looted the home of Dorothy Kennedy Brooks this week and hauled off the presents that were still under the Christmas tree. The take included a \$1,000 diamond watch.

Mrs. Brooks said she and her 16-year-old daughter sometimes leave the tree up until March because they like to look at it.

Closing Stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through James L. Biles, Jr., manager of Rohrbaugh and Co., 3734-D Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum. — 28 7/8
Alcoa — 76 1/8
American Can — 58
American Air — 37 7/8
American Motors — 12 3/4
AT&T — 54 3/8
Anaconda — 61 1/4
Bendix — 45 1/8
Bethlehem — 32 7/8
Cont. Oil — 76 1/2
Chrysler — 54 3/4
Control Data — 137 7/8
Dupont — 155 1/2
Eastman Kodak — 74 1/4
Ford Motor — 51 1/8
General Dynamics — 47
General Electric — 90 3/8
General Motors — 79 1/4
General Telephone — 38 7/8
IBM — 307 1/2
Imperial Corp. — 14
International Paper — 37
IT&T — 55
Johns-Manville — 85
Lockheed — 49 1/2
McDonnell-Douglas — 46 1/2
Minnesota Mining — 103 1/8
Penn-Central — 67 1/2
Outboard Marine — 35 1/8
Oxy. — 46 3/4
Parke Davis — 28 1/2

Santa Fe — 34 1/8
Sears Roebuck — 61 3/4
So Cal Edison — 36 1/4
Southern Pacific — 44
Sperry Rand — 46 1/8
Stand Oil of Calif. — 67 1/2
Stand Oil of N.J. — 77
Texaco — 80 3/8
Tetron — 40 1/2
Times-Mirror — 44
TransAmerica — 73 3/8
TRW — 40 1/4
Union Oil — 57 7/8
United Aircraft — 70 1/4
Uniroyal — 61 1/2
U.S. Steel — 44 3/4
Westinghouse — 67 3/4
Woolworth — 33
30 Ind. 935.54 down 3.05
20 Rails 267.82 up 1.90
15 Util. 134.39 down .13
Closing Vol. 11,590,000

FLOWERS
BY FROSTY
RE. 6-5919
514 NORTH 'H' STREET
Eves.: RE. 6-2282

SALE Coastal Nurseries

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. 'til Dark

LOCATION
400 NORTH 'H' STREET
Corner of Laurel & 'H'
LOMPOC

GALLON SPECIALS

Rosemary, Podocarpus, Pampas Grass, Mock Orange, Myoporum, Strawflower, Bottlebrush AND MANY MORE
67¢

THEY'RE GOING OUT FASTER THAN EVER THIS SEASON - - - SO DON'T WAIT FOR BEST SELECTION!

BAREROOT Fruit Trees

Apples, Peaches, Plums, Cherries, Flowering Trees, Apricots, Pears, Nectarines In Variety
ONLY AT COASTAL \$1.39 ea. Or 5 for \$5.95

FOR CREDIT
Just Postdate Your Personal Check

Just In!

ARTICHOKE ROOTS
ASPARAGUS ROOTS
STRAWBERRIES
BOYSENBERRIES
RASPBERRIES
GRAPE VINES
RHODODENDRONS
All At Our Special Low Prices!

GIANT WHITE BIRCH \$2.48 EA.
3 for \$5.95

DWARF FRUIT TREES
Peaches, Apricots, Apples, Plums, Etc.
\$2.95

CAMELLIAS
Large, Lush Gallon Plants
MANY VARIETIES
Only \$1.29

GIANT TRUCKLOAD OF ADDITIONAL STOCK WILL BE IN FOR THIS SALE!

AZALEAS
Sun & Shade
Gallons..... **88¢**

DWARF & STANDARD CITRUS
Oranges, Lemons, Tangerines, Mandarins, Limes, Tangelos, Grapefruit, Etc.
TOP QUALITY
\$3.95 Ea.

WE CAN'T LIST ALL THE BARGAINS HERE—SO DON'T MISS THIS SATURDAY SALE

YOU ALWAYS SAVE AT Coastal Nurseries

Visit the OAKWOOD CLUSTER Gold Medallion Homes in the Village Country Club

These beautiful homes, planned by a licensed architect, are ideally located in oak-covered surroundings and are situated to provide maximum privacy. The dramatic living and dining rooms are fully carpeted and draped and the large bedrooms have dressing suites.

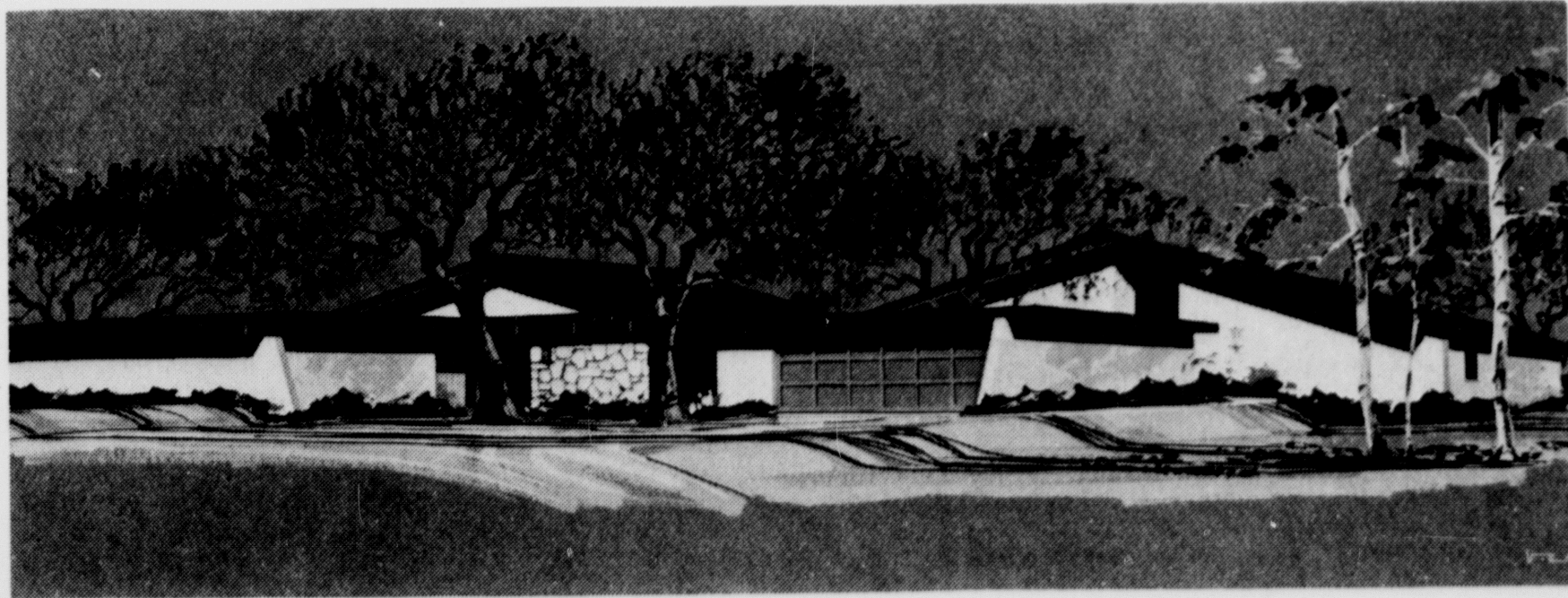


You'll find luminous ceilings in the kitchens. Outdoor entertaining is enhanced by Patio Kitchen bars.

This Gold Medallion Award means total-electric living - - - the comfort and convenience of an all-electric kitchen with an

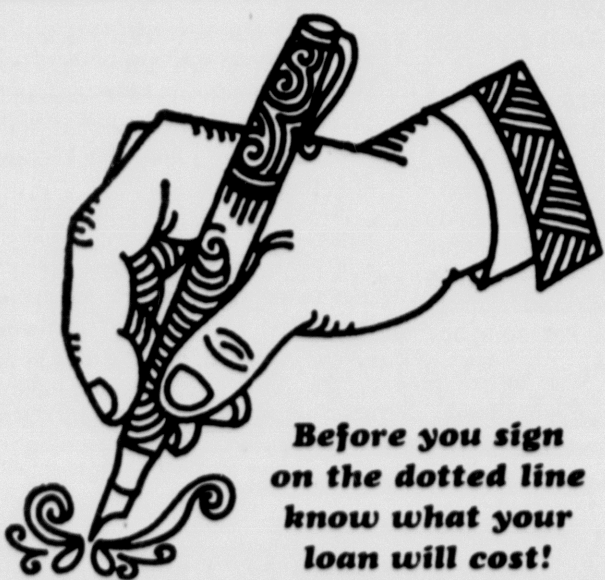
electric range, dishwasher and disposal - - - Full HOUSE. POWER wiring and Planned Lighting - - - fast electric water heating, and modern electric ceiling cable heating with individual room controls.

Open house January 18 and 19! 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. There'll be appliance demonstrations and refreshments will be served. To reach the model in The Village Country Club, from Burton Mesa Road, take Country Club Drive and follow the signs.



EBBERT'S, INC., CONTRACTOR
3734 CONSTELLATION ROAD — RE. 3-3581 OR 3-2024

P G and E



Before you sign on the dotted line know what your loan will cost!

One reason you borrow with confidence from Household Finance is that HFC gives you the facts and figures before you borrow. The cost of your loan is explained clearly and simply in dollars and cents. No extras, no hidden charges, no surprises later on. If you need to borrow, choose HFC—the company that helps more service people every year than any other company of its kind.

Up to \$5000

Before you sign on the dotted line, you'll know what your loan will cost.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE HFC
Corporation

Lompoc Shopping Center—736-2331
SANTA MARIA
Santa Maria Sh. Ctr.—Walnut 5-0981
SANTA BARBARA
730 State Street—Phone: 966-1581



COOK'S HOLIDAY is possible this Saturday for local householders patronizing the enchilada sale of La Purisima Parlor Catholic Daughters of America. Among those preparing for the event in Knights of Columbus Hall, 523 E. Chestnut Ave., are Mrs. Victor Alves, grand regent, and Mrs. Norbert Riegel, deputy grand regent, left and right. Orders are being taken by Mr. and Mrs. Tony Palato, 6-0335, chairmen; and Mrs. Teofilo Espinosa, 6-9914. Pick-up of orders may start at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit La Purisima Catholic Church fund.

Welfare subject is popular attraction

The subject of welfare in its various aspects attracted an attendance of approximately 60 Tuesday night at a meeting of Lompoc Credit Women. Guest speaker was George E. Lowry, assistant director, Welfare Dept., Santa Barbara.

Legal basis for the program, benefits, eligibility, and payment processes were explained, as well as complaints and morality vs. law. Pin-pointing the special concern of the hostess group, credit, the speaker suggested it unwise to extend credit to welfare recipients.

CC Women slate adventure talk

Adventures to be found by a woman traveler will be suggested by Mrs. Charlotte Benton Monday as speaker for the luncheon meeting of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. Drawing on her personal experiences while vacationing last fall in Germany and Africa, Mrs. Benton will relate incidents she found particularly interesting.

"Many women," says Mrs. Benton, "feel they cannot travel alone. They should try. It is really quite simple these days and others are very helpful. It is certainly a way of meeting people and broadening one's life."

In other activity of the program in Lompoc Valley Club, will be a report by Mrs. Curtiss Hirsch, president, of the recent panel on shoplifting program sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Merchants Division.

Several new members will be introduced and a membership report presented by Mrs. Hazel Gilliam, chairman.

Actor sought to play lead role

Sought by Valley Playhouse is the male lead for their next production, "You Can't Take It With You," now in process of casting and rehearsals. The role calls for "a personable young man, not long out of Yale, to be seen more recently out of Cambridge; with all physical requirements of a boss' son, and face revealing something of the idealist — altogether a nice young man."

"We can use a young man in the age range of 18-30 years," says the makeup artist.

Men interested in trying for the part are asked to attend the rehearsal tonight at 7:30 in Continental Trailer Park Recreation Room. Rehearsal will also be held next Wednesday night.

Understudies for all major parts are also needed as well as those interested in wardrobe work, make-up and set building.

Currently being discussed are plans for the Playhouse oncer installation ball Feb. 1 at Village Country Club. Those interested in assisting or in membership with the theater group may call Vadna Sanders, 3-2523 or H. M. Mitchell, newly elected president, 6-5372.

Gem club invites interest

Describing the making of table tops with rocks encased in plastics Wednesday for members of Lompoc Gem and Mineral Club will be its president, Mrs. Hugo Newdell. Interested persons are invited to the meeting at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park Recreation Center, Pine Ave. and Fourth St. Samples of finished products will be on display.

Plans for the meeting were discussed with other programs of the year, at a meeting last week in the president's home.

Lompoc Gem and Mineral Club invites both former and new members to meetings held the fourth Wednesday of each month. Officers hope to share talents, knowledge and pleasure of rock hobbying with interested persons. Included on their program are field trips, lectures, films, general sharing of rock samples, identification of rocks, minerals and gems. Members learn to make jewelry with tumbled rocks, cut and polished materials.

Through several years, many people have enjoyed the club's annual rock show, which members hope to repeat this year.

Quota to hear exchange student

Theo Widershoven, American Field Service foreign exchange student, will be the guest speaker Wednesday at the luncheon meeting of Lompoc Quota Club. Accompanying him will be Mrs. Thomas Kitley, his programs sponsor. Picture slides of his homeland will be shown. Widershoven attends Lompoc High School this term while living with the Gaylen Jackson family.

Next activity of Quota Club will be its benefit for Lompoc Girls Club, the "roof raising" at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Benton, next Friday from 5-8 p.m. Beer and pretzels will be served to members and their guests.

Looking ahead to Lompoc Flower Festival activities, is the appointment of a committee (by request) to select the gowns for the festival queen and princesses. Named were Mrs. Helen Smith, Julie Sand and Natalie Arnold.

Loren Jacksons mark anniversary

Celebrating their silver wedding anniversary recently were Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Jackson, 513 N. St. Present for the happy occasion were the couple's three children, Nancy, a graduate student working toward her master's degree at University of California, Los Angeles; Loren, Jr., a junior in the College of Education, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Barry, a freshman at Lompoc High School. Coming from Douglas and Tucson, Ariz., were mothers of the celebrants, Mrs. W. J. Jackson and Mrs. E. V. Graybeal.

The Jacksons were married at St. Petersburg, Fla. in 1931. He spent 26 years in the military service, retiring from the U.S. Air Force at Vandenberg on March 1, 1968. Currently he teaches in the local school district.



YARN CHARM will be the theme of Toni Boss of Fiesta Yarn Shop, right, as she presents a demonstration Monday night for Federal Correctional Institution Ladies Auxiliary. Discussing plans for the program at 7:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Building, are Mrs. Harry L. Beech, in handknit coat, and

Mrs. Gene Kolakowski, president. Various handknit articles will be modeled during the program. Hostesses of the evening will be Mrs. James Sewell, chairman; Mrs. Fred Crompt, Mrs. Marion Hoover, Mrs. Fred Knackstedt, Mrs. Ernest Stevens and Mrs. Arthur Breinlinger.

Book review proves fascinating to Alpha Club members, guests

Being used in over 300 classes in this country, by churches, civic organizations and conciliation courts is the book "Fascinating Womanhood," by Helen Andelin, a San Luis Obispo author. The volume was reviewed for Alpha Club members and guests Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Leo D. Miller of Santa Maria, a former missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, in England and Ireland.

The author was said to have written the book "to help American women attain happiness in marriage and in their daily lives." Women's characteristics are listed under two headings: angelic qualities and human qualities, "both important to women's success in life." The basic principle of understanding a husband, says the author, is to accept him the way he is; to overlook his faults and compliment him on his good qualities, especially those important to his manly ego. Quoting from the book, the reviewer said: "It is more important to a woman to be loved, while men like to be admired."

"Women should be feminine and do feminine things, not compete with men, because men need to feel superior in their role as guide, leader, and breadwinner in the family."

"High self-esteem is important to success in life. This can be built up in children by parents. A child's opinion of himself is based on the way he thinks his parents see him."

"All the principles expressed in the book, the reviewer noted, 'can also be applied to a woman's relations with children, friends and neighbors. Being happy, cheerful, of good character, well-groomed, and considerate of others are among the desirable womanly traits.'"

In keeping with the program theme were the musical selections sung by Miss Harriet Rayless: "What Did I Have That I Don't Have," "I Am I Woman, You Are A Man." Mrs. Isabel Jurinjak was her piano accompanist.

Playing a special program of six preludes by Chopin and "The Impossible Dream," a Roger Williams arrangement was Virginia Godden Madison, pianist.

Birthday party fetes brothers

A birthday party originating in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Radford, 3882 Neptune Ave., honored two sons, Erin, nine, and Stuart, seven. Going to Ryon Park for roasting hot dogs over the barbecue pits, and enjoying other picnic favorites were Susan Pardo, Jennifer Nogle, Christine Fudon, Dianne Fudon, Kathy Gibbons, Steven Knapp, Bruce Ebbert, Christopher Fudon, Robert Mott and Craig Wilde.

For dessert, the girl guests chose ice cream balls and the boys, clown cones on their iced and decorated birthday cake. Half of the cake depicted a ballerina scene, the other half, a car race theme.

Party favors included kites for the boys, bracelets, balls and jacks for the girls.

As one of a series of devotional talks on various religions of the world, Mrs. C. E. Brett spoke on the Hindu religion. She was formerly a missionary in India.

Announced by Mrs. Wayne Harris, program chairman, was casting for an Alpha Club "Jigtime Melodrama" to be performed in competition at the Fine Arts Festival March 21 in Oxnard.

Members were shown the citation given by Sears Roebuck through the General Federation of Women's Clubs for outstanding civic improvement

achievements.

Coming events include the Tierra Adorada District, California Federated Women's Clubs conference and workshop Jan. 24 at San Luis Obispo and a district board meeting and conference Feb. 28 at Santa Susana. District convention will be held April 8-10 at Santa Maria; CFWC convention, April 28-May 1 at San Francisco.

Alpha Club members will entertain Jr. Alpha Club February 5 at the clubhouse. Party chairman will be Mrs. Dale Bachelor.



Dear Abby

She's just not the "mingling kind"

DEAR ABBY: For years several of us women in the neighborhood have had coffee together regularly. A newcomer has joined our group and she is our problem.

Abby, you know how women are. They talk about different things, and people, and so on. Well, nobody can say a word about anything without Mrs. Newcomer butting in with "Were you there? Can you prove it? From where do you get your information?"

This puts a crimp in our coffee parties as no one wants to go on the witness stand and take an oath on a Bible that what she says is gospel.

We would like to drop Mrs. Newcomer from our group as she is not our kind. But how?

OLD TIMERS

DEAR OLD TIMERS: I doubt if you will be troubled with Mrs. Newcomer much longer, for she will soon conclude that YOU are not HER kind. And frankly, if I had to choose between her company and yours, I'd choose hers.

DEAR ABBY: When my married daughter visits me I always give her the best sleeping accommodations in the house, but when I visit her for a few weeks she puts me on her davenport or any makeshift place.

This year she has written to say that if I come again this winter, she will put me in her unfinished, unheated attic room. There is no bath on that floor and I had a stroke two years ago which makes walking stairs difficult for me. Also I have weak kidneys and need to use the bathroom during the night.

My daughter is kind and good in other respects, but I am terribly hurt by these sleeping arrangements and am thinking strongly of not visiting her this winter. What would you do?

HURT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I have written to you several times before but have yet to see one of my letters in the paper so will be surprised if I see this one.

The letter signed "Rube's Wife" has prompted me to write now. I know what that lady means when she says she feels that her husband was cheated as far as affection from her is concerned, as I myself would much rather go to bed with a

good book than with my husband. How we ever happened to have three children I can't quite figure out.

It would not bother me one bit if my husband came home and told me he had found a nice woman about his own age who was able to give him more love and affection than I can. I would ask only, "Is she clean?" Then I would just go out and get another book and say, like Rube's wife, "No one would have to know." Sign me "BOOKWORM"

DEAR ABBY: This is for "STUMPED," who didn't know what to say when she was asked why her husband didn't go to church with his family. "STUMPED" said she wasn't happy to be married to a heathen.

Abby, one is not a heathen simply because he doesn't go to church. A person can go to church every day in the week and twice on Sundays, but if he doesn't have God in his heart and respect for his fellow man, all his going is for naught. I know such people, and I have more respect for stay-at-home believers than church-going hypocrites. Sign me . . . "UNSTUMPED" IN W.VA.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."

Buellton 4-H Club slates film, talk

By CARO PUDEP
Buellton 4-H

A dairy film and talk by Robert Hunt will comprise the program Monday, Jan. 20 for Buellton 4-H Club. Told will be requirements for senior 4-H members to go to Catalina Island as guests of the Farm Bureau.

The club will hold a rummage sale Feb. 22 at the Buellton Community Service Building. Those willing to donate rummage are invited to leave it at the home of Mrs. Donald Hansen, two doors east of the Buellton Post Office.

Mission Hills news

By Nancy Howard
3-3738

Tentatively scheduled is a film on LSD, to be shown at the January 15 Mission Hills Community Council meeting following the general council meeting. A slate of officers will be named and nominations taken from the floor. The hour is 7:30 p.m., the locale, Community Center.

Volunteers to aid with the Mother's March of Dimes in Mission Hills are asked to call Mrs. T.C. Van Zandt at 3-2677.

Ladies willing to assist Mrs. Howard Dale with the Heart Fund Drive in the Mission Hills area bounded by Rucker Road, Burton-Mesa, Via Orilla and Calle Lindero are asked to call 3-3127.

MEETINGS

Committeemen and women of Pack 68 express appreciation to the many residents making the Jan. 4 paper and bottle drive a success. January 25 is the next date for a Cub Pack paper and bottle drive.

All Cubs will compete in the pinewood derby race Jan. 22 at the Mission Hills Community Center.

New meeting dates were set by the Queen of Angels Altar Society recently. Meetings will be held each third Sunday of the month according to Mrs. Charles Hayes, publicity chairman. "Prayer For Religious Societies" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Fernando La Riva.

Mr. and Mrs. James Zbella were honored with a gift for a new born daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martin were recently honored for their 50th wedding anniversary.

The altar society purchased a vacuum for use at the church. Purchases of draperies were suggested. Members of the society tentatively plan to aid in a community door-to-door church census. Plans to begin workshop activities for the 1969 bazaar were made.

Father Donal Mulcahy commended members for completion of Christmas decorations and extended personal thanks for a Christmas gift from the group.

Present were Eve Kostal and Mmes. James Wiss, Forrest Decker, Herb Hochstetter, Charles Hayes, John Weber,

John McKeown, Fernando La Riva, Robert Gilliam, John Martin, Phillip Comella, George Hall and Fred Koble.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Camp Fire Girls begin their only annual fund raising event this month. Orders are now being taken by telephone and girls will soon be going door-to-door in the candy sale drive.

SOCIAL NOTES

Co-hostess, Mrs. Thomas Rhodes, Mrs. Leo Dale and

Mrs. Garrett Vick honored Village Baptist Church College Youth at a student night farewell party recently. The party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips, 3496 Rucker Road. Gag gifts in a grab bag, and buffet style lunch were presented for the youths enjoyment.

Returning to colleges from their homes were: Andy Soulek to College of Pacific; Willie Freeman to Georgia Tech and Miss Cathy Chittum, Larry Dale, Miss Shirley Chittum,

Alvin Gentry and Eddie Marks to Allan Hancock.

Greg Long, Roger Howard, Wayne LeBell and Allen Giffin celebrated Steve Dale's recent birthday Friday evening. The boys were served dinner at the Dale home, treated to skating in Santa Maria, remained at Steve's home throughout the night and had breakfast before returning to their respective homes.

Steve is the 13 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dale of

1420 Calle Neto. Buffet dinner, parlor games and dancing were highlights of a gala evening recently hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Marshall of 3326 Via Feliz.

Enjoying the evenings festivities were Messrs. and Mmes. Lee Brown, R.T. Miller, Murn Miller, Howard Fortson, Howard Dale, Edward Dover, Clifford Burchett, Wayne Ouimette and Don Holland.

Late arrivals were Mrs. Mary Lou Smith, Gordon Smith and Mrs. Sally Smith.



The Hiking Viking Sez:

*** 4 1/2% Financing**

With 30% Down ON ANY NEW

1969 Chrysler Product

(*Limited Offer)

IVERSEN MOTOR CO.

1918 SO. BROADWAY

SANTA MARIA

IN LOMPOC

609 N. "H" St. at College Ave.—

LOMPOC SHOPPING CENTER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 9 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

Thrifty
DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

Bring All Your Prescriptions to Thrifty
Thrifty Bonded Prescriptions are fully guaranteed for accuracy, purity and potency... sensibly priced, too!

Reg. 39¢
St. Joseph Children's Aspirin
1 1/4 Gr. TABLETS of 36
27¢

\$1.09
VO's Hair Dressing
1 1/2 Oz. Tube
Price incl. 9¢ off label
64¢

99¢
Rayette Super Do Styling Gel
10-Ounce Jar
49¢

59¢
Vicks Nasal Inhalers
2 FOR **77¢**
Buy 2 & Save 41¢
Relieves Nasal Congestion

\$1.49
Listerine Antiseptic 20-Oz. Size
83¢
Price incl. 12¢ off label

69¢
Bufferin Bottle of 36 Tablets
2 FOR **88¢**
Buy 2 & Save 50¢
Fast, effective pain relief

SPECTACULAR VALUE! TOPS THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULARS! TOPS

\$12.95 Value!
Worsted Wool Sweaters
\$5.47
Full fashioned cardigans and hi-crow neck pullovers with cable fronts & classic stitch. 100% Wool Worsted in popular favorite & new hi-fashion colors.

\$8.95 If Perfect
Famous Manufacturer Thermal Blankets
66x90" Twin Bed Size
\$2.94
Textured woven blankets 100% cotton with 5" nylon binding. Pre-shrunk, machine washable. No 1 second.

\$6.95 Val. Arvin Adjustable 14-Position Ironing Board
HEAVY METAL WITH LOCK BIG RUBBER FEET
2.99
14 position height adjustment on sturdy T-leg construction. Rubber tips won't slip, wobble or mar floor. Baked enamel finish.

\$7.88 Value!
Fold-Up Hi-Intensity Lamps
\$2.99
DeLuxe model. Gold colored, elegantly styled. Will also hang on wall. This fine reading lamp belongs in every room of the house. Good for office, too!

61.40 Magnus Chord Organ
Organ has 37 treble keys, 12 chord buttons, mahogany duralite cabinet.
\$39.95

Ladies' Culotte Loungers
Discount Priced
\$2.48
New flaired leg. Dazzling colors in over all prints. In 100% nylon tricot. S. M. L.

1/3 OFF Vitamin Sale
98¢ Multiple Daily Vitamins
Bottle of 100 **65¢**
COMPARE TO OTHERS SELLING AT \$2.94
• Reg. \$1.98 Bottle of 250 \$1.32
• Reg. \$2.69 Bottle of 365 \$1.79

\$1.19 Multiple Daily Vitamins w/Iron
Bottle of 100 **79¢**
COMPARE TO OTHERS SELLING AT \$3.29
• Reg. \$2.49 Bottle of 250 \$1.66
• Reg. \$3.39 Bottle of 365 \$2.26

5 Yr. Guarantee Light Bulbs
Choice of 60 or 100 watt Marvelite light bulbs... they'll stop bulb snatching.
6 FOR \$1.06

\$3.49 Value Dr. Dolittle Pushmi-Pullyu
Famed Dr. Dolittle 6" doll with Polymesia on his shoulder and twin-headed Pushmi-Pullyu.
\$1.66

\$4.77 Tape Tool Label Maker
Uses standard 1/2" tape. New shape with hand comfort fit.
\$2.99

\$1.19 Chewable Daily Vitamins
Bottle of 100 **79¢**
• Reg. \$1.98 Bottle of 250 \$1.32
• Reg. \$2.69 Bottle of 365 \$1.79

\$2.59 Iron Tonic w/ B-Complex & Vit. C
Bottle of 100 **\$1.73**
• Reg. \$2.49 Bottle of 250 \$1.66
• Reg. \$3.39 Bottle of 365 \$2.26

\$13.88 Sunbeam Toothbrush
Brushes up and down automatically. Recharges when placed in stand. Cordless.
10.88

29¢ Poly Foam Pillow Shapes
Choice of squares or rounds.
3 FOR 34¢

Scotts Glen Scotch or Canadian Whisky
Dominion Rare
Your Choice Fifth Gallon
\$3.98

\$1.19 Pk. of 500 Typing Paper
Full ream of good quality 100% typing paper.
87¢

\$2.39, \$3.24 Value! 1st Quality Water Bottles & Syringes
3 Year Guarantee
\$2.39 Value! Folding Syringe & Syringe
\$2.98 Value! Combination Bottle & Syringe
\$2.59 Value! Fountain Syringe
\$2.39 Value! Water Bottle
2 FOR 69¢

\$11.99 Udico Can Opener
Opens any size can.
\$8.99

\$16.95 Value! 6-Foot Slant Board
Double leg locks for extra sturdy in heavy last. Leg strap and two hand straps, foam padding.
\$9.99

69¢ Val. Pound Circus Fudge
Old fashioned creamy fudge. Chocolate nut, peanut or vanilla nut flavors.
2 FOR \$1

1/3 Off Sale of Pipes
Compare these to Others Selling at \$5.00
\$1.98 Connors' Choice Mastercraft Pipes
Beautiful pipes that are fashioned of 100-year-old Algerian briar. Filtered for dry smoking! Artistically finished.
Reg. 2.98 to 8.95
\$1.97 to \$5.91

49¢ Cotton Swabs
3 1/2-OUNCE — COUGH FORMULA — 8-HR.
\$1.19 Pertussin Actin **77¢**

\$2.50 Value! 3-Piece Bowl Set
5", 7" & 9" diameter glass bowls.
1.99

\$3.98 Value! New Area 22x40" Rugs
Viscose rayon pile in heavy cotton duck is machine washable. Go with any decor.
\$2.98

Thrifty Money Saving Coupon Good for 10¢ on
39¢ Chunky Candy Bar
Milk chocolate with nuts and raisins. CASH OR VOID AFTER JAN. 21. PECAN.
29¢

39¢ Pack of 50 Cosmetic Balls
Treated for Nail Care
Holds shape, no mess, specially treated to avoid soaking up remover.
19¢

\$1.50 VO's Hair Spray
Regular Hard-to-Hold Super Hold Gray
Never leaves your hair stiff or sticky. Incl. 15¢ off on label. 10-oz.
88¢

98¢ Psychedelic Design Magnetic Bottle Opener
Magnetic... holds to any steel surface.
19¢

Taking up space

By SUSAN SMITH

Mrs. Clarence Pritchard, president of Lompoc Toastmistress Club, was the guest speaker at the January luncheon of VAFB Officer's Wives Club. Her program was a book review of David Conover's "Once Upon An Island."

Decorations for the tables were in keeping with the theme and were handwritten parchment scrolls with feather quill pens. Each scroll held famous quotations. Doorprizes of bookends and flower vases were won by newcomers and guests.

The luncheon was sponsored by officer's wives of the 3901st SMES. Mrs. R. H. Dowell was overall chairman. The menu featured seafood salad plates.

Noncommissioned Officers Wives Club held its first board meeting Jan. 7 at the Surf Mist to discuss plans for the new year. The "Hi and Bye" Coffee which honors newcomers and departing members will be held Jan. 21 at 9 a.m. The social will be held Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. Bridge lessons for NCOWC members will be held this week. Those interested may contact Mrs. Walter Hartsfield at 4-4852.

The Thrift Shop is always in need of volunteers. Those interested may contact Mrs. Rodney Peterson.

Mrs. Robert Auld, Sunday games chairman, reminds members of the games held each Sunday afternoon in the Surf Mist ballroom at 1 p.m. Bring the kids. They really enjoy it.

Mrs. J. L. Widger was recent hostess for three tables of bridge for Atlas Wives. Also playing were the Mmes. Neal, C. H. Smith, Max Blanchard, R. J. Stepakoff, J. D. Hapenney, Wm. Balmanno, J. Rawlins, John Waypa, Millard Vernon, J. D. Sims, and A. E. Ross.

An exciting golf tournament was held recently at the Vandenberg Golf Course. Ladies from nine different golf clubs in nearby towns enjoyed golf and a delicious luncheon catered by the VAFB Officer's Club. The winning flight with a gross 119 included Jean Sulli-

van, Veneta Neal, Kay Knight and Bee Jay Burke. In second place with a gross 128 were Lois Barrett, Vivian Clifton, Wanda Johnson and Hildegard Klein. All the winners received gift certificates from the Vandenberg Pro Shop.

Officer's Wives of the 3901st Evaluation Squadron attended a coffee at the Officer's Club honoring Mrs. Ralph Dowell. Hostesses were the Mmes. Norris Cone, Alton Blair, Eugene Fisher and Richard Densmore.

Col. and Mrs. Dowell were honored at a dinner party held Jan. 10 at the Officers Club. Col. Warren Slagle was master of ceremonies. A social hour was followed by dinner.

Col. and Mrs. Warren Slagle welcomed a new granddaughter, Tracy Lynn, born Dec. 14 to their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lance Slagle of Fullerton. The new mother is the former Pat Miller, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Roy Miller.



NEW YEAR, GOOD CHEER

You can be cheerier, too. Let our agency handle your whole insurance plan; you'll have just one agent to deal with, and less chance of gaps in your protection. So be of good cheer... and secure. Resolve to call us today.

HARRY MORRIS INSURANCE

116 E. College Avenue
Phone RE. 6-3409



* Trademark of The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co. and its associated companies.

OPEN HOUSE
Oakwood Clusters
in the Village Country Club
This Saturday and Sunday
1 to 5 p.m.

Models Furnished By **LINDEN'S**

W. C. EBBERT
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581 or
RE. 3-2024

Conquistadores, Braves collide in season's first cage meeting

Faced with the loss of junior guard Nelson Carter because of an attack of flu earlier this week, Lompoc coach Don Nelson was expected to continue the juggling of a lineup which had already undergone a shakeup in preparation for tonight's Santa Barbara County League basketball game with the Cabrillo Conquistadores.

Nelson with his Braves prep- ping to host the Conquistadores in the first meeting of the season between the two basketball teams, had already indicated that he was bringing up sophomore guard Monte Bolinger from the jay vees in an effort to bolster a sagging season.

Bolinger, according to Nelson, had been impressive in his play as a member of the junior varsity team this season and was being rewarded with a start-

ing slot for tonight.

The sophomore was slated to team with Carter in the back- court until Carter came down with the flu. Even should Carter be able to play part of the game, his weakened condition, according to Nelson would mean that the slot normally held by Carter would be replaced by senior guard Roger Lowell.

Fruehlich would step right into Carter's slot but if Bow- en or Foltz get the nod at the last minute that would mean they would take over for sopho- more Roy Thomas, who was shown through the season that he can play either the front or back courts with equal ease.

The other assured starting position for tonight against the eighth - ranked Conquistadores was at the forward where junior John Fridrich is the candi-

date.

That means Cabrillo can be expected to use the same com- bination that has won 10 of its 14 games this season with Kim and twin brother Tim at a guard and forward positions with Sim- mons and league seasonal scor- ing leader Tim O'Brien (287 points) at the other guard and forward positions and senior Mark Metzgar at the post.

Looking to tonight's require- ments, McIntyre indicated the outcome, as far as Cabrillo was concerned, hinged upon the Con- quistadores ability to dominate the shooting per centages. "Ac- cording to the statistics," he commended, "we appear to have better shooting ability so we'd like to play the per centages against them.

"Of course we'd like to run on them. Before we can do that we have to be able to get the ball. As far as we're concern- ed our big test will be wheth- er or not we can get the jump on them on the boards — and that's where they have found success. They've had the size to get the rebounds and have the edge over us in that depart- ment. Naturally we have to try and beat them at their own game."

Nelson admitted the first test for his Braves was stopping O'Brien, the Conquistadores re- turning all-league first team forward. Last week, after be- ing limited to only 12 points by Dos Pueblos, he came back to hit a hot streak, including a string of seven buckets with- out a miss, to mesh 30 points against San Marcos.

"Unquestionably, he's proba- bly the best shooter in the league," commented Nelson, "and when he gets a hot hand he really goes. With his shoot- ing and their ability to run they make the full court press a hard thing to beat — and that's just what we've got to stop."

Lompoc despite its 4-8 seaso- nal record compared with the 10-4 effort of the Conquis- tadores does enjoy one advan- tage over the Conquistadores. The Braves have won four of the six encounters in the three- year history of the rivalry — and all four games have been home games for the Braves, in- cluding last year's home finale in which Carter, playing as a sophomore starter, sank a free throw in the final seconds to grab a 77-73 verdict.

Cabrillo holds a 2-1 record for its "home" games although that one "home" loss was one dropped in the confines of Brav- es gym during the first year of battle when Cabrillo and Lom- poc shared the same facility un- til the completion of Cabrillo's gym.

Winning margins in past meetings by Lompoc have been 69-51 and 78-54 in 1966 63- 43 in 1967 and 77-73 in 1968 while Cabrillo has handed the Braves 76-62 (1967) and 63-49 (1968) losses.

But those were decisions handed out by Braves and Con- quistadores cage editions of past years. This is 1969 and both teams want to set the re- cord straight on their own do- ing!

Braves slip past upset bound Hill grapplers

By JIM HIGGINS
Prep Writer

Capitalizing on a pin by 178- pounder Mike Guerra and a fore- feited to 194-pounder Kirk Moore by Cabrillo, the Lompoc Braves varsity matmen slipped by the Cabrillo Conquistadores, 29-23, last night in a league match at Cabrillo.

The two last minute victo- ries gave the Braves enough points to assure a continued un- defeated win string despite a startling upset by Dan Barr of the Conquistadores in heavy- weight bout with Lompoc's Rich McFarland.

Barr and McFarland, both juniors, brought a quick close to the varsity action as Barr re- covered from a near pin situ- ation to bring McFarland to the mats 31 seconds into the match. The victory was the fastest pin of the night after Guerra, one of the Braves' undefeated grap- plers had made short work of the Conquistadores George Gon- zales in 35 seconds.

Cabrillo, fired up for the match from the very start, quickly showed the visiting Braves it was not about to lie down and take a loss without a fight as lightweights Norman Skau (98 pounds) and Mar- cus Gee (106 pounds) scored pins over John Martinez and Adam Balcena of the Braves for a 10-0 lead.

The victory by Cabrillo was

the closest call for the undefeat- ed Braves this season.

After getting on the score- board in the third match on a decision by Max Rivera in the 115 pound battle, Lompoc added only two points in the next match when Greg Laffoon and Stan Marks, Cabrillo's team captain battled to a 4-4 draw in a match that was knotted 4-4 going into the third and final period in the 123 pound match.

Gary Harwood picked up Lompoc's only other pin of the night as he pinned Cabrillo's Steve Payne with 27 seconds left in the final period of the 136 pound bout.

"I think Lompoc's one of the finest teams around. Comment- ed Cabrillo coach Dave Long. "I felt proud to be on the mat with them and I'm extremely proud of our boys for the job they did."

"This is the best job we've ever done against Lompoc. They are an extremely fine team. I'm especially happy with Skau, Gee, Don Willis, Mike Williams and Barr — especially him be- cause of the way he came back after McFarland had him in a tough situation."

Lompoc captured both pre- liminary matches, taking a 32- 21 junior varsity win and win- ning the freshman nod by a 24- 21 count.

Both teams return to action next Thursday as Lompoc tack- les Santa Maria on the Saints' mat while Cabrillo hosts Righ- etti.

Patterson may replace Lew against Houston

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Lew Alcindor has the flu and may miss UCLA's basketball en- counter with University of Hous- ton at Pauley Pavilion Friday night.

"We don't know yet if he'll play," Coach John Wooden of the Bruins said Thursday.

Alcindor spent the past two days in bed, missing UCLA's practices. If the brilliant All- America can't play against the Cougars, Wooden probably will open with 6-foot-9 sophomore Steve Patterson at center.

Houston is the only school to beat UCLA in the Alcindor era at the school. The Cougars accomplished the win at home last season.

A bumper Pauley Pavilion crowd is expected Saturday night when top-ranked UCLA faces Houston, the team that pinned the only defeat on the Bruins over the last 75 games.

However, there isn't much hope this time around for Guy

Lewis' Cinderella Texas crew which toppled UCLA, 71-69, almost a year ago before a record competitive basketball crowd of 55,000 under the Astrodome.

But the Bruins got sweet revenge by demolishing the Cougars, 101-69, in the semifinals of the NCAA playoffs and then went on to capture their second consecutive national collegiate title by toppling North Carolina.

UCLA has won 11 straight this season and 27 since the first Houston meeting. The Cougars, meanwhile, are 11-5.

Johnny Wooden isn't taking Houston lightly. "Houston po- tentially has the manpower to beat any team on a given night. It's problem has been to get team consistency from a group of talented individuals."

While the Bruins, who have a 2-0 record in Pacific 8 Conference play, take time out to meet a non-league foe, Washington, also 2-0, stands a good chance of taking over the loop lead.

Tex Winter's crew will host Oregon State Saturday night and Oregon Monday.

In other Pac 8 matchups, Stanford will be at California Friday; Oregon at Washington State Saturday and Oregon State travels to Washington State Monday.

The deadlock for first place in the West Coast Athletic Confer- ence will be broken Saturday night. That's when a pair of 4-0 clubs, Santa Clara and San Jose, tangle at the Spartan arena.

Santa Clara, ranked No. 3 in the national polls, registered its 15th straight victory Thursday night with an 80-69 triumph over Santa Barbara. The Broncos' Big Three, Bud and Ralph Ogden and Dennis Awtrey, combined for 66 points.

San Jose raised its overall record to 7-5 by posting a 71-58 victory over the University of San Francisco. Pete Cross of the Dons was the game's top scorer with 27 points but the Spartans' well-balanced attack was more than USF could handle.

Game stars headline L.A. meet

By ALEX KAHN
UPI Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A cast of Olympic Games stars tonight headline the 10th annual Los Angeles Invitational 'Champions' indoor track meet in which the 1,000-yard battle between Ralph Doubell of Australia and Wade Bell of Oregon is the feature attraction.

Among those entered in to- night's field will be Ray Gil, 44, of Lompoc who has been in- vited to run in the senior mile. Gil, a local distance runner, re- ported that he was planning to compete in the event which will be run at 9:10 p.m. in the meet schedule of events.

Doubell won the Olympic gold medal in the 800-meter event in which Bell was supposed to be his chief competitor but failed to qualify for the finals because of illness. The pair never have met.

The world indoor record of 2:06 was set at the Sports Arena here by Peter Snell in 1962. Doubell's countryman Ron Clarke, predicted it could be broken by Doubell tonight.

Clarke himself faces major competition in the two-mile run in which he competes against George Young of Casa Grande, Ariz., one of America's leading distance runners and holder of the meet record of 8:39.4 set last year.

Another outstanding event features Olympic intermediate hurdles champion David Heme- ry of Great Britain and Olympic high hurdles champion Willie Davenport of the United States. They meet in a 60-yard high hurdles race.

The field events draw their chief interest from the appea- rance of Bob Beamon, who amazed the world at Mexico City with his world record long jump leap of 29 feet, 2 1-2 inches. Competing against Bea- mon will be his two Olympic teammates in the event, Ralph Boston and Charley Mays.

Namath in running for top pro honor

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI)—Joe Namath is one of the 11 athletes in the running for the 19th S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award, for outstanding performance in 1968.

Namath was named the monthly winner for December for guiding the New York Jets to the American Football League championship.

Denny McLain was named twice during the 1968 season, both in July and September. The other monthly winners were Billy Casper, Jerry Quarry, Nino Benvenuti, Tom Phoebus, Don Drysdale, Lee Trevino, Bob Gibson and Mickey Lolich.

Namath was named the December winner by a 40-point margin over his nearest com- petitor, Earl Morrall of the National Football League cham- pion Baltimore Colts. Namath, who went on to beat Morrall and the Colts last Sunday in the Super Bowl, received 35 first- place votes and 141 points.



PART OF THE "TRICK" to learning the sport of judo is know- ing how to fall properly to avoid injury. Here I. L. Danzik (center) demonstrates the heights from which a judo student can fall and not get hurt if he does it properly as he flips over an out-stretched belt held by junior members Brian Bishop (left) and Will Meyers (right).

Time on mats increases, students practice judo

By BILL COCKSHOTT
Sports Editor

The national pastime—base- ball — is increasing in popu- larity in Japan.

And like baseball, judo, the national sport of Japan is one activity which is gaining in America and in Lompoc as well, as evidenced by the enthusiasm of the 30 some members of the Lompoc American Legion Judo Dojo (or club) who participate in twice-weekly workouts at the club's facility behind the Lom- poc Veterans Memorial Build- ing.

"Most of the club consists," explained Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Meyers, "of junior members.

We do have some adult mem- bers, out most are fathers who have become interested because their sons started taking les- sons.

"Currently we have two in- structors, Isamu Yamamoto, who holds a sixth dan (degree), and his son, Yuji, who has a second dan black belt, that come over from Santa Maria to give lessons," reported the club's director — a position which she explains is a combination of president, treasurer, secretary and everything else required to keep the organization in opera- tion.

In addition to holding the back- ing of the local American Legion

Post as well as that of the Santa Maria Dojo, the only local group with its own participants suffi- ciently qualified to give instruc- tions in the sport, the club is also affiliated with the Southern Pacific AAU and United States Judo Federation, or Nanka Yu- danshaki, which is required for members to participate in tournaments.

Nancy, became involved in the local activity several years ago when she enrolled in a self- defense course for women given by one of its former instruc- tors. "When I would go home I'd tell my son, Will, about it. He thought it was just great and wanted to take lessons."

"So I enrolled him. Last year we had lost our instructor, who was in the Air Force at Vanden- berg (Dave Scherzer) and our membership was down to about five youngsters. Will wanted to continue so, somehow or an- other, I kind of got involved and have been ever since, although I don't take judo myself."

"Judo is a sport which can be applied to any other activity. The first thing that is taught is how to fall correctly. I like the idea of Will (age eight) taking it because he can keep himself from getting hurt in other sports, like football, basket- ball or just riding a bicycle by just knowing the proper way of falling."

Progress is noted by the color of belt the student is allowed to wear. The beginner, either junior (under 17 years of age) or senior begins as a white belt, or sixth Kyu. After several months of successful practice and study, he is promoted to fifth Kyu, and on upward. Junior members, who reach the age of 17 then must start all over again.

Advancements are given by the instructors, who determine a student is ready on a basis of how he does in tournaments; amount of time spent in practice and how he does in workouts. Notice of club achievement is received although the student may not wear the next level belt until it has been officially being awarded at a sanctioned tourna- ment. As an example, Will and Brian Bishop, age 12, were re- cently notified they have been promoted to a green belt. They now must wait until the next tournament before they can wear it anywhere outside of the local club workouts, as will two other junior members, Joe Daniel and Mark Gullickson, who were notified of promotion to a purple belt.

Membership in the club is open to anyone in the area inter- ested in learning judo. Enroll- ments consist of a basic regis- tration fee (\$4 for junior mem- bers and \$5 for senior mem- bers) and a monthly dues of \$4.



DEMONSTRATING HIS proficiency in the sport of judo is eight-year old Will Meyers as he flips a considerably larger and older Mike Cooper to the mat during a recent practice session at the Lompoc American Legion Judo Dojo (Club). Currently approximately 30 junior and senior members un- dergo twice weekly workouts at the club's facility as the sport gains in popularity locally.

Bobby Lunn has one stroke lead

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

NAPA, Calif. (UPI)—Bobby Lunn didn't think much of his seven-under par 65 in the first round of the \$135,000 Kaiser International Open golf tourna- ment and said he'd gladly settle for a "70 or so" today in the second round.

Lunn's 65, which included seven birdies and not a single bogey, was carved out over the Silverado Country Club's North Course. Today, he plays the shorter but trickier south course, the leader by just one stroke over another hot player—Jacky Cupit.

Cupit had six birds and no bogeys as he toured the North Course in 32-34-66, and he, too, said he wasn't especially ecstatic about the round. Lunn's card showed 34-31-65.

"The North Course is easier," said Cupit. "Maybe it won't be that easy on the South Course."

"I was driving well and hitting my wedge shots close to the hole," said Lunn of his 65. "That makes a difference. But I know the South Course is tougher and my lead may fade today. I'll gladly settle for a 70."

"They are using Silverado's two courses for several rea- sons. First, they have a field of 156 players, second, nearly ev- ery morning this week the greens have been covered with a layer of ice, and third, they'd like to get the field home be- fore dark. Thus, play in the first round got underway at 10 a.m. PST (1 p.m. EST) and wound up around 5 p.m.

MATCH RESULTS

98- lbs — Skau (C) p. J. Martinez, 1:16 3rd.	106 lbs — Gee (C) p. Balcena, 0:38 3rd.
115 lbs — Rivera (L) dec. Marzio, 7-0.	123 lbs — Laffoon (L) t. Marks, 4-4.
130 lbs — Ortiz (L) dec. Hernandez, 7-0.	136 lbs — Harwood (L) p. Payne, 1:33 3rd.
141 lbs — Grijalva (L) dec. Miller, 4-1.	148 lbs — Lewis (L) dec. Leutwyler, 8-0.
157 lbs — Willis (C) dec. McDonald, 1-0.	168 lbs — Williams (C) dec. Leary, 7-1.
178 lbs — Guerra (L) p. Gonzales, 1:15 1st.	194 lbs — K. Moore (L) by for. HWV — Barr (C) p. McFarland, 1:29 1st.
JAY VEE RESULTS	
98 lbs — Cook (L) p. Ernsberg, 1:22 2nd.	106 lbs — Gonzales (C) dec. Barber, 12-0.
115 lbs — Sherry (C) dec. George, 6-2.	123 lbs — Edgar (C) p. Rodriguez, 0:55 2nd.
130 lbs — Kretzinger (L) dec. Dun- bar, 9-0.	136 lbs — Riley (L) dec. Larson, 3-0.
141 lbs — Withrow (L) dec. Betts, 10-0.	148 lbs — Beard (L) dec. Whitzgall, 6-3.
157 lbs — Drake (C) by for.	168 lbs — Eakes (C) by for.
178 lbs — Ainsworth (L) by for.	194 lbs — Milam (L) by for.
HWV — Ward (L) by for.	
FROSH WINNERS	
98 lbs — Epps (C); 106 lbs — Reed (L); 115 lbs — Heckamen (C); Dodson (L); 130 lbs — M. Martinez (L); 136 lbs — Loken (L); 141 lbs — Cores (L); 148 lbs — Christensen (C); 168 lbs — Gillespie (C).	

Raider coach resigns takes Buffalo post

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Soft-spoken Johnny Rauch, most successful coach in the history of the American Football League, is leaving the Oakland Raiders to go to Buffalo.

In a stunning announcement Thursday, the 40-year-old Rauch announced his resigna- tion from the Raiders, whom he led to a 34-8-1 record which in- cluded two Western Division ti- tles and one Super Bowl appear- ance. He was named AFL Coach of the Year in 1967.

Oakland was 12-2 this seaso- n, beat Kansas City handily in a division playoff, and then lost to world champion New York, 27-23, in the American Football League title in one of the great games in the history of the nine-year-old league.

At Buffalo, Rauch replaces interim coach Harvey Johnson, who wants to return to person- nel and scouting chores. The Bills compiled poor football's worst record this season, win- ning one game. But this means they will be first in the pro draft where they are expected to go for USC's Heisman Trophy winner O. J. Simpson.

Saints slip by Warrior matmen

Santa Maria Saint 98 pounder Ernie Del Rio provided the Santa Maria Saints with what tourna- ed out to be the margin of vic- tory for the Saints in a 27-23 league wrestling nod over the Righetti Warriors last night in Santa Maria.

Del Rio was trailing, 5-2 in points in the third period when he pulled off a pin of the War- riors' Neal Openshaw in the opening bout. Had Openshaw won the decision instead, Santa Maria would have lost, 26-22, to the Warriors.

MATCH RESULTS

98 lbs—Del Rio (SM) p. Open- shaw, 3-0.	106 lbs—Dacucy (SM) dec. Heuchert, 11-5.
115 lbs—Saenz (SM) dec. Moore, 10-6.	123 lbs—Herman (SM) dec. Pa- daganun, 6-5.
130 lbs—Weaver (R) dec. Ybar- ra, 3-2.	136 lbs—Jaegeling (R) t. Squires (SM), 6-6.
141 lbs—Rivera (SM) p. Town- send, 2nd.	148 lbs—Russell (R) p. Perry, 1st.
157 lbs—Lowrey (R) dec. Wahl, 4-0.	168 lbs—Brumana (SM) dec. Ba- denall, 12-1.
178 lbs—Miller (SM) dec. Gray- son, 4-0.	194 lbs—Atkins (R) p. Goche- nour, 2nd.
HWV—Woolsey (R) p. Shank, 2nd.	

Namath's efforts can mean \$7 million income!

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was so big they had to bring in the heavy stuff to handle it, like the comptometers and the computers, and when they were all through figuring it out, who do you think emerged as the greatest one-shot money-maker of all time?

Joe Namath, that's who. His fantastic superperformance in Miami Sunday was worth "approximately \$7-million and that is a conservative figure," according to actuaries from different major industries.

Namath won't get all of that \$7-million, of course, but don't worry about him, he'll do all right and maybe even buy himself another \$5,000 coat next winter.

That seven million figure is the total the actuaries project Namath helped make for himself and all others connected with the Super Bowl game when he led the New York Jets to their startling 16-7 upset over the Baltimore Colts.

Namath did it all in less than one hour (he turned over the controls to Babe Parilli for two plays) and when's the last time anybody ever made that much in so short a time anywhere or anyway?

The Rothschilds', Rockefeller's, Hughes' and Gettys' aren't particularly looking to get into this debate but even they'd admit they would have to roll up their sleeves and go to work to beat Broadway Joe's spectacular financial showing.

The list of those who'll benefit financially because of what he did in the Super Bowl Sunday is endless.

Maybe the best place to begin is with Namath's teammates. They've already made an

Motorcycles will race on Sunday

The Santa Maria Speedway will play host to over 100 motorcycle riders Sunday afternoon. The Lompoc Slo-Poke Motorcycle Club will sanction the first meet in a contract with the speedway to hold 15 AMA-sanctioned motocross and scramble race events during the 1969 season.

One and one half miles of probably the most hazardous of motocross courses has been laid out on the 20 acre speedway site. Most unusual of this type of course is the spectators will be able to see all the action from the grandstands.

Practice for Sunday's affair will begin at 10 a.m. with the first of over 30 race events getting under way at noon. Riders from all over the state will be on hand for Sunday's motocross racing at the Santa Maria Speedway.

The natural terrain of the Santa Maria Speedway property has prompted the Lompoc Slo-Pokes to pick this type of course for the motocross events which are rated by how completely hazardous and challenging to the rider they can be.

Cable TV, FCI fives record cage wins

Paced by Don McIntyre's 37-point effort Lompoc Valley Cable TV defeated the Braves, 70-56, Wednesday night in Lompoc City League adult division basketball play. Bob Cauoette led the Braves as he hit 18 points for double figure scoring.

In the other men's league game held Wednesday, the Federal Correctional Institute defeated Holloway Plumbing, 74-42, in a game held at the FCI gym. Bob Holloway of the Plumbers led all scorers with 16 points while Fie led the FCI with 14 counters.

Tonight's action matches the Matador Barber Shop against Douglas in a game to be played at 8:30 p.m. at the Lompoc Junior High gymnasium.

SEATTLE (UPI)—Formal announcement was expected to be made Friday that Paul Massey, assistant coach-general manager of the Denver Broncos of the American Football League, will become the new coach of the Seattle Rangers of the Continental Football League.

Dick Berg, Seattle Ranger general manager, would not comment on the appointment but it was known Massey will arrive here Friday.

Mel McCain was fired as Ranger head coach at the conclusion of the past CFL season.

Massey was an assistant under Lou Saban, Denver head coach, at the University of Maryland and followed him to Denver. He is 42.

informal agreement among them not to make an appearance ANYWHERE for less than \$150. But that's just chicken feed.

The Jets sell out the ball park every Sunday they're at home so there can be little material difference there. The big difference in ticket sales will be reflected when they're on the road. Now EVERYBODY wants to see Joe Namath.

Then there are the thousand and one incalculables which take in a tremendous amount of territory—and money. Like a general increase in player salaries not only among the Jets but among all AFL players; a certain jump in Joe Namath endorsements along with a corresponding increase in other Jet player endorsements; and an inevitable boost in the sales of such diverse commodities ranging from Jet pennants to AFL commercial TV time. Please pay attention to that last detail because the actuaries figure it can be worth anywhere from \$3-million to \$5-million alone.

In other words, Joe Namath made those figures possible for NBC, which televises the AFL games.

The consensus was that NBC came off a poor second when it bought the 5-year TV rights to all AFL games for \$35-million four years ago. CBS paid more but got itself the plum everybody said. CBS got itself the NFL games.

"We have found the average football fan is a very discriminate TV viewer," says one NBC spokesman. "He was pretty much convinced the NFL was better than the AFL. The fact the AFL won 13 of 23 pre-season games last Fall still didn't convince him. 'Oh, they were only exhibition games,' he said. Now he may come around. Joe Namath certainly has had a lot to do with it."

For those who like figures, CBS charged its advertisers up to \$55,000 a minute for commercials during regular season games. NBC got only \$29,000 a minute from its customers. You know, the AFL isn't as good as the NFL!

But...and it's a big but...Joe Namath undoubtedly has changed all that. According to NBC, an estimated 60-million persons watched the Super Bowl game and in New York alone, 40 per cent of all homes had the game on their TV sets, making it the highest rated sports of all time in this city.

Does that mean NBC will raise its rates for AFL advertisers next year? Does Christmas always come in December? What do you think?

The people at NBC aren't talking much except to say they all love Joe Namath and the Jets.

One NBC official does say: "There will be a compression of the price structure. You can anticipate the AFL is of greater value now than it was before. You also can anticipate the price structure will be commensurate with the value."

In case you have trouble understanding, that simply means more money next season. The next question is, how much more? Okay, let's take a hypothetical case. Let's also take a nice conservative sum. Five thousand dollars. In TV circles that's nice and conservative.

Say, for example, NBC, which has been charging nearly half as much as CBS, gets \$5,000 more a minute next season for the 18 minutes of commercials it sells each game. That comes to \$90,000 more for each game, and since NBC televises a total of 35 games, you multiply \$90,000 35 times and you get an increase of \$3,150,000 right there. You didn't know quarterbacks came that good, did you?

Altogether now, let's hear it for Joe Namath. Who's okay? He's okay.

Joe Barthel guides Boys Club win

Hitting for an 11-point effort, Joe Barthel led the Lompoc Boys' Club entry in the city junior high basketball league to a 30-18 win over the Muffler Shop Wednesday night. Mike Terrones scored 11 points for the Muffler Shop in the only junior high division game held.

In other recreation department action, Lompoc Motors and the Jaycees both chalked up their second straight wins in pee wee division play. Lompoc Motors, behind Tom Sazani's eight point efforts, downed Jack in the Box, 25-18, in a game Tuesday night while the Jaycees were led to a 21-18 win over the Lompoc Flight Service Flyers by George Polly, who scored nine points. Marc Jackson was the high scorer for Jack in the Box with 10 points while Tim Boatwright led the Flyers with seven points.

Wednesday's only other game resulted in a 14-11 triumph by Clough Motors over H & H Paints as Leslie Nottbohm led all scorers with seven points. Tom Bolinger led H & H with six points.

Games scheduled for tomorrow morning match Al Tosti's Union against Magic Wand at 9 a.m. and Gusto's versus Jeff's Mufflers at 10 a.m. in pee wee contests while the junior high division game sends the Muffler Shop against the Tigers in an 11 a.m. tipoff.

Nation's top prep cage coach waits for the impossible call

By MARTY RALBOVSKY
NEA Sports Writer

DETROIT — (NEA) — The telephone rang five times before Will Robinson decided to answer it.

"Hello? . . . Yes, yes, I've got a 6-3 guard . . . Pretty good student . . . Low B's . . . Fine shooter . . . Good leader . . . Yes, I'll send you his transcript . . . The address again? . . ."

Will Robinson hung up and smiled. "Everybody," he said, "wants my kids."

But nobody wants Will Robinson. He is the head basketball coach at Pershing High School. He was dipped into the ghettos of Detroit for basketball players the last 25 years. He has produced Spencer Haywood, Mel Daniels, Dorrie Murray, Willie Iversen and hundreds of others.

He is regarded in college circles as one of the finest high school basketball coaches in the country. His goal in life has always been to coach at a major university, and ultimately, in the pros. He says he'll never get the chance.

Will Robinson is a Negro. He is 55 years old, slight of build, intense by nature, and somewhat bitter. He has won more games and state titles and Coach of the Year awards than any high school coach in the Midwest, and probably, in the nation. He says he has won everything there is to win on the prep school level.

Yet he stays at Pershing High. "Almost every day these college coaches call me," he says, "trying to get my players. I've sent kids to big colleges and small ones, all over the country. Yet when these same schools have an opening for a

coach, I never hear a word. . . . Will Robinson says the world just isn't ready yet for a Negro head coach in major college basketball.

"The Negro player is a hot commodity. All those big colleges want Negro players because they win with them. But the Negro coach? Forget it. It'll be quite awhile before you see one. Ten years maybe."

Still Will Robinson waits. His vigil is interrupted only by the workings of his private underground, which furnishes colleges with players every year. He finds his players on the ghetto playgrounds, polishes their skills, and sends them off with scholarships. Every player at Pershing High can get a scholarship if Will Robinson says he's worthy of one.

"Most colleges will take a fringe-line player one year so they can get a star player the next. The super stars like Haywood and Daniels are the ones they're really after. The ones I push in the direction I feel they'll do the most good. I'll never send a kid to college, how-

ever, if he doesn't have a chance academically.

"Spencer Haywood wasn't ready for major college work when he graduated, so I sent him to (Trinidad) junior college. He matured as a student that year. Now he's doing well academically at Detroit. It's all a matter of knowing the capabilities of every kid with whom you come in contact. Once you know what they can do, guiding them is easy."

Playing for Will Robinson is not easy. His practice sessions in the dimly-lit, time-worn gymnasium at Pershing High are conducted in an icy atmosphere. No non-sense, no visitors, no mistakes. Those who miss an easy layup, or pass to the wrong man, or let up on defense are summoned to mid-court where they are admonished. Usually it includes a lash across their backsides by the two leather straps hanging from Will Robinson's whistle.

"It stings for a few seconds," Will Robinson says, "then they forget all about it and go back to playing. I'm not being sadis-

tic when I do it, I'm just trying to make a point, I'm civilizing them. Anybody who ever played for me, has been stung. But they learned and that's the object."

The telephone rang again, Will

Robinson crushed out a cigarette and answered it unemotionally.

"Hello? . . . Yes, that's me . . . Sorry, but he's going to Michigan . . . No, no . . . There's little chance of swaying him now . . . Maybe next year I can help you . . . Thanks for calling anyway . . ."

He hung up and shrugged his shoulders.

It was another typical call.

There were no inquiries, of course, about the future of Will Robinson.

—CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING—

FRIDAY — 8:00 P.M.
COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS CONVENTION HALL
SANTA MARIA
Ph. WA. 5-0286 After 12 Noon Friday, Jan. 17
For Best Reservations

Children Under 12 Only \$1.50 Ringside and \$1.00 General Admission

Tag-Team Battle!
WORLD CHAMPION MEDICS OF MEXICO

vs.

UNDEFEATED FRED BLASSIE & HARLEY RACE

Bobo Brazil vs. Nelson Royal

Mexico's Black Gorman vs. Paul Jones

400-lb. George Cannon vs. Tony Romano

COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS CONVENTION HALL
SANTA MARIA
Ph. WA. 5-0286 After 12 Noon Friday, Jan. 17
For Best Reservations—Kids only \$1.50 - \$1.00

Rancho Maria Golf Course

1950 Casamalia Rd. - Santa Maria - WA 3-4165

18 HOLE CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE

Weekends \$4.00

Weekdays \$3.00

After 4 rate on weekdays only \$2.00

Elkhorn Golf Course

510 Rice Ranch Rd. - WA. 7-1166

Weekends \$3.50

Weekdays \$2.00

After 4 rate on weekdays only \$1.50

Enjoy A Good Round of Golf

newspaper ads turn her on!



what can newspaper selling power do for you?

Everything! You'll be overwhelmed, Mr. Advertiser, with the terrific results from display advertising. From the moment you begin advertising you will see the response. For more sales, bigger profits advertise in The Lompoc Record. Call REgent 6-2313 to have a space salesman quote you our advertising rates. No obligation, of course.

It always pays when you advertise in your newspaper

LOMPOC RECORD

115 North H Street

RE. 6-2313

For The First Time



NOW ON DISPLAY

TEST DRIVE ONE AT

CLARK & LARSSON

901 EAST OCEAN AVENUE

RE. 6-2385

OPEN HOUSE

Oakwood Clusters

in the Village

Country Club

This Saturday

and Sunday

1 to 5 p.m.

Models Furnished

By LINDEN'S

W. C. EBBERT

3734 Constellation Rd.

RE. 3-3581 or

RE. 3-2024

TEEN - TIME NEWS OF LOMPOC

An idea but...

By TERRI FUHS

The Prophet coffeehouse is probably one of the finest ideas ever to come for the teens in Lompoc. It not only gives them a place to identify with, but it also gives them a place to go on a Friday or Saturday night. However, the singular idea of an organization does not make that organization perfect. And the Prophet is not by any means perfect.

To begin with the furniture is decrepit. A few dusty, spring-busted couches, some halved-spools which were originally used to hold railroad cable and some rickety wooden chairs make up the only furniture that the Prophet has to offer.

The ventilation is extremely poor. The lack of ventilation is also hampered by the number of kids smoking. It isn't against any state law to smoke, but it is against the law to supply someone under 18 with tobacco. Obviously there has been a law broken somewhere along the line. And it is not attractive to see giant billows of smoke come pouring out whenever someone opens the door.

As I stated earlier, the idea of the Prophet is great for the Lompoc teens. Perhaps private industry could help the Prophet out of the rut it seemingly has dug itself.

Early application to Cal Poly asked

Students planning to enroll in the state college system will find it difficult to be accepted for admission, as a result of an over enrollment crisis.

According to Mr. C. P. Winner, associate Dean of Admission and Records of the California State Poly Technical Institute at San Luis Obispo, the present enrollment crisis will probably be carried over to the 1969 to 1970 school year. Winner cites two major reasons for the crisis; there is a great influx of people into California with college age people, and students are staying in college longer than usual primarily because of the selective service exemption for students enrolled in colleges.

Winner advises that graduating seniors should apply as early as possible to the college since JC students are receiving first priority for admission. However students planning to attend Junior colleges should have a fairly good idea of their objective so that counselors can accurately plan a transfer of courses.

Popular play to be given at Cabrillo

This coming March, the Cabrillo Drama department will be presenting the first play of the year "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The play will officially open Cabrillo's new little theater.

The story concerns a young man who is determined to climb from his job as window washer to head of the corporation. The only tools he has are his wits, ambition and a book on how to succeed in business.

The major parts of the play are: J. Peirpoint Finch, Fred Cordes, Rosemary, Terry Borman, Smitty, Pam Hill, Biggley, Chuck Seabolt, Bratt, Kevin Kennedy and Hedy LaRue, Margot Blair.

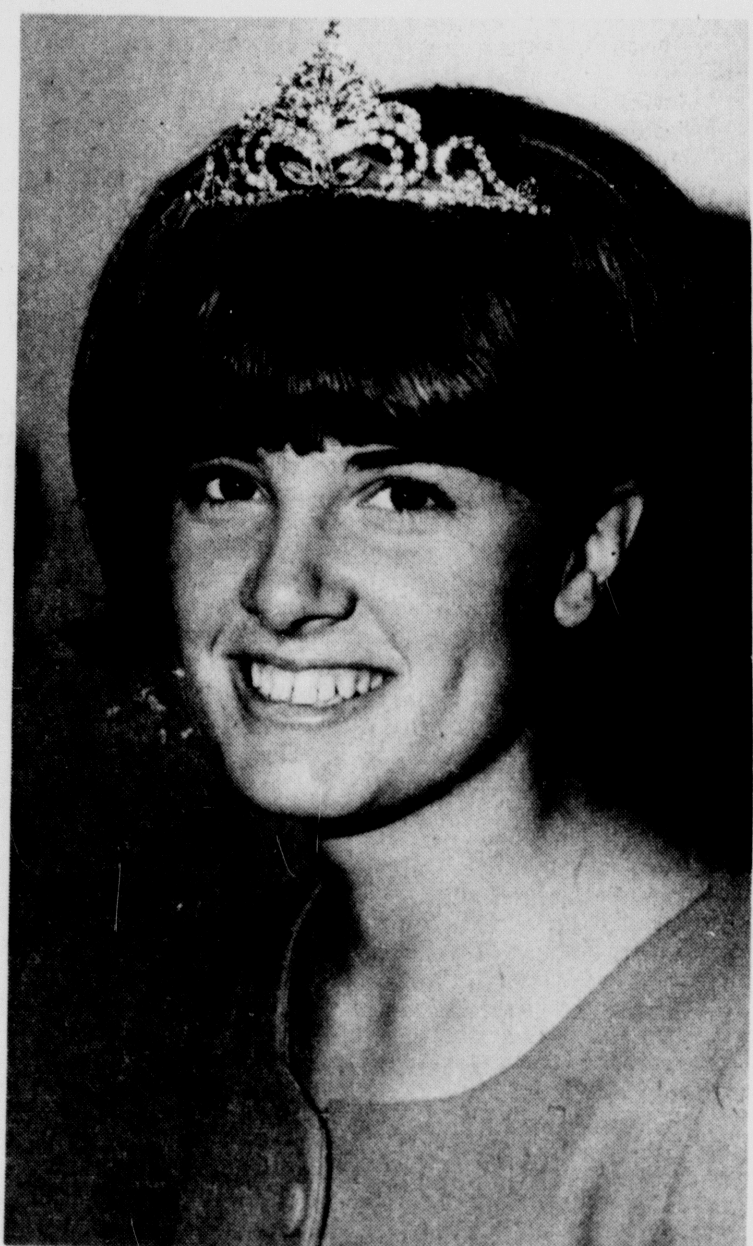


CHOSEN TO represent Lompoc High in the Miss Drill Team competition held annually in Santa Monica is Michele Warrick. The application will be sent to Santa Monica and if she is accepted she will compete against girls from all over the country in military drilling, appearance and a prepared speech on "The Values of Drill Team."

The winners



WINTER FORMAL QUEENS for Cabrillo and Lompoc high schools are Christy Watkins, left, and Sandy Valla, right. Members of the Cabrillo court were Terri Thompson, Cathy Clark,



Sandy Farrar, and Val Leonard. The Lompoc Court consisted of Terri Green and Sharon Ruiz. Photo by Mike Pittman.

Spirit high for annual hoop clash

School spirit at Cabrillo and Lompoc high schools are riding high this week in preparation for tonight's confrontation between the two schools' basketball teams. This is only the second meeting in a major sport between the two teams all year. Lompoc will be looking to even the score tonight after Cabrillo's win on the football field last October.

The preparation for the two games has been just about the same. There are posters hanging in places where they will be seen by everyone, spirit ribbons are being sold and there is the traditional pep assembly on Friday.

The traditional edge tonight lies with Lompoc. In the three year history of the rivalry, each team has won three games apiece. Lompoc has never beaten Cabrillo on the Conquistador home court and the same rule applies to Lompoc. Since the game is being played at Lompoc, and without looking at the players or statistics, it would appear that Lompoc has the emotional edge. Cabrillo will not only be out to break the tie of all the games ever played, but it will also be out to stop the three year tradition.

DETROIT (UPI)—When the youth dashed past Mrs. Edna Jones, 66, and grabbed her purse Wednesday, she just kept walking, boarded her bus and went to work.

It was the sixth time in the past two years Mrs. Jones' purse has been snatched.



THE MOST valuable football players for the varsity Conquistadores are Howard Kluge, left, and Joe Stanley, right. Kluge was also selected as an all-league defensive player. Photo by Mike Pittman.

Cabrillo grid stars take time out

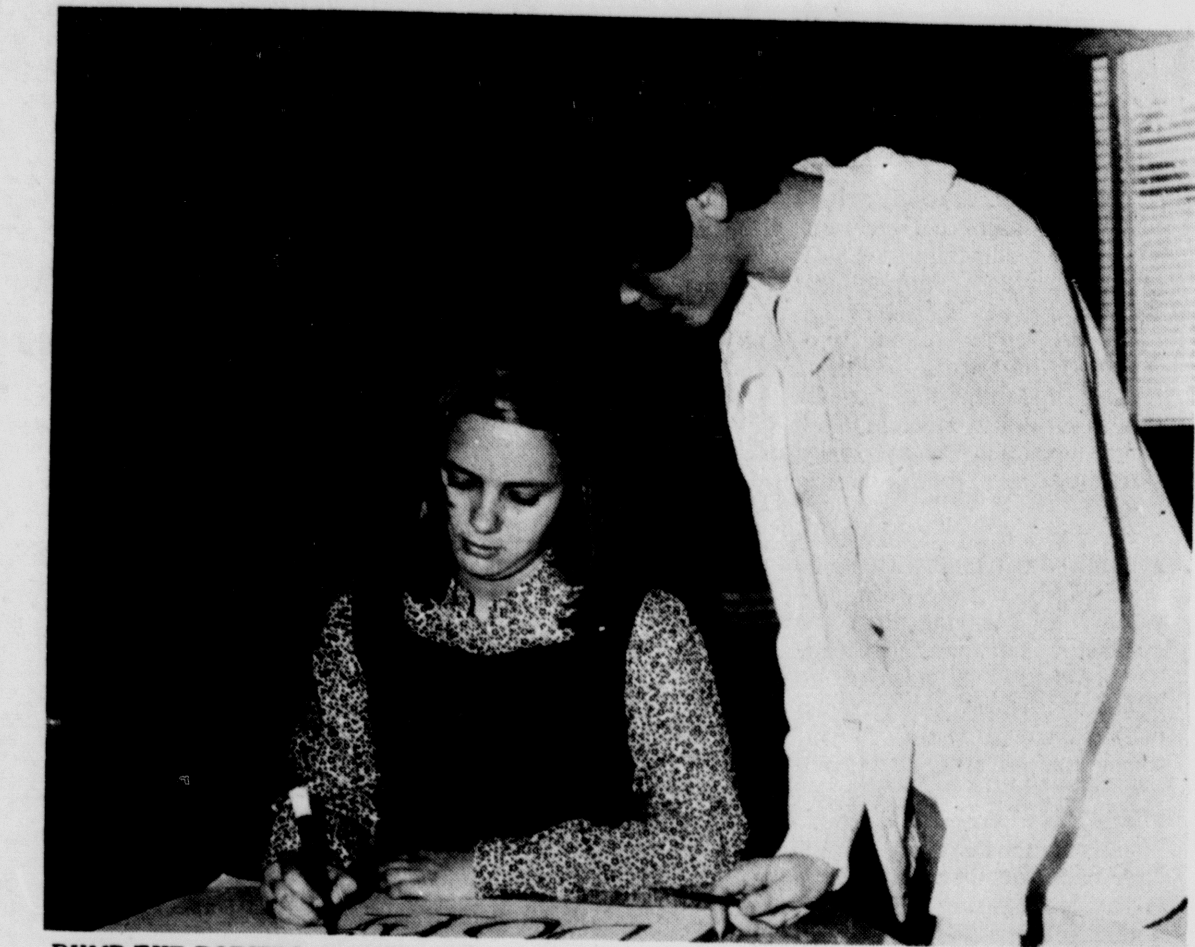
With football season now over, Cabrillo's most valuable players have taken time out from the usual strain of exercise. For Howard Kluge, the teams Most Valuable Defensive player, there is always baseball, which starts next month. Joe Stanley, the teams Most Valuable and Inspirational player, is finished with sports for the rest of the year.

Work towards making the Conquistadores the 1968-69 SBCL champions began last year with the spring session of varsity football practice. The season was largely for conditioning and finding which players had the greatest amount of playing capability for the chosen positions. The spring practice session is climaxed when the first and fourth string players clash with the second and third string squad. In accordance with CIF regulations, the game is played with touch football rules. In last years game the two teams battled to a 6-6 tie.

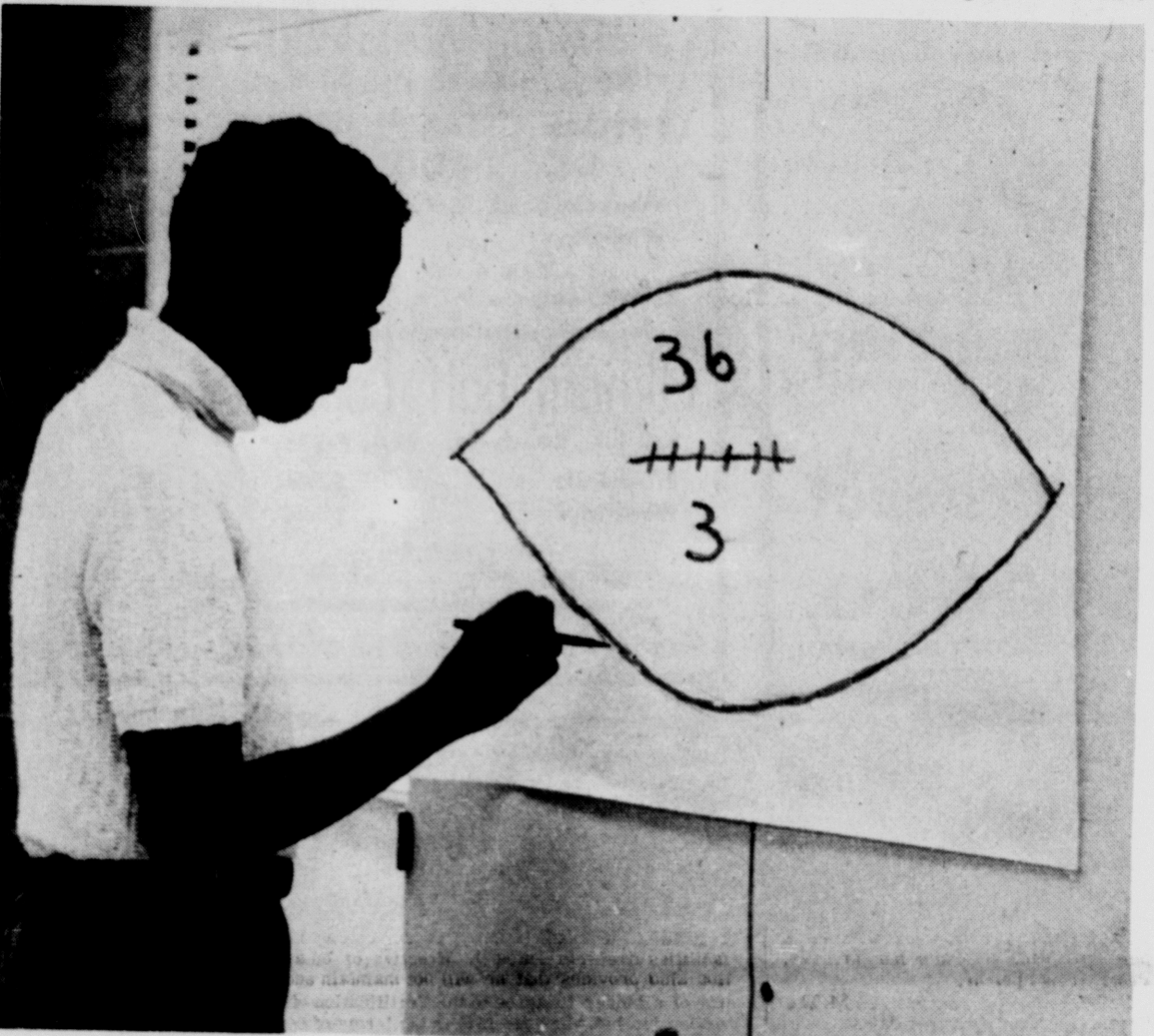
The biggest thrill of the year came to both players when Cabrillo romped over Lompoc in the big game of the year. As Stanley put it: "I was really glad we won in my senior year. I didn't want my class to be the first to lose to Lompoc."

On the day of the game, the players were easily identified by their distinctive gold blazers which all the varsity players wore. After classes are over they spend the rest of the time before the game getting emotionally ready for the confrontation.

Both players agreed that the big disappointment of the season was when Cabrillo was passed over for a berth in the CIF. When the question was asked about what their personal feelings were towards the subject, Kluge replied: "It's all over now. Talk doesn't help anything."



DUMP THE DORITOS says Mary Frye, a member of the Lompoc High Pep Club as she looks over the shoulder of Sharon Ruiz preparing a poster for the upcoming basketball game against Cabrillo.



NEVER FORGETTING the Cabrillo football victory over Lompoc, David Hall works on miniature poster for tonight's game. The poster expresses the belief that Cabrillo will win again.

Honor society holds initiation

Lompoc High School Honor Society for Journalism Students, Quill and Scroll, held its initiation Wednesday, January

8, at the residence of a yearbook staff member, John Cooper. Besides being on one of the two school publications, the

yearbook or the newspaper, the only other prerequisite is to be in the upper third of your class.

After reciting the oath the 18 members that were initiated were presented a pin and a membership card by sponsor Mr. Jim Lowe.

The candle-light ceremony lasted from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The program included a reading by Mr. Lowe on the background and origin of the club. He pointed out that the Quill and Scroll organization is an Honor Society and that it should be an honor to belong to such a club.

Following the ceremony was a short meeting in which they discussed the various activities and business of the club. Included in their activities will be the basketball game between the staff of the yearbook and the staff of the newspaper.

President of the club is Alexa Kennard, vice-president is Don Woodfin. The newly initiated members are: Lois Carlin, Eric Jackson, Jean Morris, Tony Hewes, Terry Babcock, Karen Osmundson, Theo Widder-shoven, Pat Thomas, Candy Clark, Mark Johnson, Don Silva, Rick Miner, Carol Whelan, Janie Learned, Sue Schroeder, Rita Monasterio, Nancy Strobel, and Mary Leck. The members in the club from last year who helped administer the program include: Terri Green, Don Woodfin, Alexa Kennard and Jan Hane.

Comedy set by Lompoc Drama

A repeat command performance of the play "The Odd Couple" starring Mark Johnson and Don Woodfin will be at the Lompoc High School Little Theater for performances this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Tickets will go on sale today at the cafeteria on the Lompoc campus. Prices will be 75 cents for ASB holders and \$1.00 without an ASB.

The lead roles are played by Mark Johnson, Oscar and Don Woodfin, Felix. Other cast members are: John Cooper, Speed; Bob Hummer, Roy, David Hedman, Murry, Gary Gray, Vinne, Vicki Hoffman, Gwendolyn; and Jan Christensen, Cecily.

TEEN TOPICS

DATES TO REMEMBER:
Jan. 17—End of First Semester

Jan. 20—Beginning of Second Semester

Jan. 22—Report Cards

Feb. 8—ACT (LHS)

Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday (No School)

Feb. 18—National Merit Test

Feb. 21—Deficiency Notices (LHS)

CAREER PROGRAMS:

Jan. 23—10:55 a.m. — Physicians, Surgeons (LHS)

Jan. 28—12:20 p.m. — Veterinarians (LHS)

Feb. 5—1:05 p.m. — Mechanical Engineers (LHS)

Feb. 13—10:05 a.m. — Chemists (LHS)

GENERAL SCHOLARSHIPS APPLICATION

Students who will need financial aid may secure a General Scholarship application blank, fill it out and return it to the Counseling Center. Then when committees are considering financial awards, the information is available.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

CONTEST DEADLINE

Elks Most Valuable Student Scholarship — Feb. 10 (LHS)

Graphic Communication Scholarships — Deadline, Jan. 31.

Western Conference of Teachers Conference — Deadline, Feb. 15.

SENIORS

Have you? (1) Requested a seven semester transcript required for college or scholarship application? (2) Filed parents' confidential statement, if required to do so for scholarship ad you seek? (3) Filled out forms in the Counseling Center indicating your acceptance by colleges? (4) Filled out forms in the Counseling Center indicating scholarships, honors at entrance, or other awards you have been granted? (5) Checked your credits and graduation status with your counselor? (6) Sent your application to the college of your choice? (7) Written to the college you hope to attend about scholarships, loans, or jobs? (8) Taken the college boards, if required to do so by the college of your choice?

Top Twenty

The top twenty single pop records this week, based on sales and broadcast plays, are:

1. "I HEARD IT THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE" . . . MARVIN GAYE

2. "I'm GONNA MAKE YOU LOVE ME" . . . DIANA ROSS and THE SUPREMES, and THE TEMPTATIONS

3. "SOULFUL STRUT" . . . YOUNG HOLT TRIO

4. "CRIMSON AND CLOVER" . . . TOMMY JAMES and THE SHONELLS

5. "HOOKED ON A FEELING" . . . B. J. THOMAS

6. "WICHITA LINEMAN" . . . GLEN CAMPBELL

7. "FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE" . . . STEVIE WONDER

8. "TOUCH ME" . . . THE DOORS

9. "WORST THAT COULD HAPPEN" . . . BROOKLYN BRIDGE

10. "SON OF A PREACHER MAN" . . . DUSTY SPRINGFIELD

11. "CINNAMON" . . . DEREK

12. "GOING UP THE COUNTRY" . . . CANNED HEAT

13. "CLOUD NINE" . . . THE TEMPTATIONS

14. "LO MUCHO QUE TE QUIERO" . . . RENE and RENE

15. "EVERYDAY PEOPLE" . . . SLY and THE FAMILY STONE

16. "I STARTED A JOKE" . . . BEE GEES

17. "IF I CAN DREAM" . . . ELVIS PRESLEY

18. "LOVE CHILD" . . . DIANA ROSS and THE SUPREMES

19. "I LOVE HOW YOU LOVE ME" . . . BOBBY VINTON

20. "STORMY" . . . CLASSICS IV

NEA's Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

PROTEST IN RED CHINA? Hard line neo-Stalinist authorities in Red China solve problem of youth dissent by shipping out hundreds of thousands to "reform through manual labor."

The so-called "young intellectuals," new left Red Guards, ran wild for several years. Their idealistically motivated rampages made U.S. students look like Campfire Girls by comparison. Now military-dominated committees are attempting to achieve law and order by total suppression. The large cities are being cleansed of "disruptive elements." Called "volunteers," girls and boys are packed off to rural fields, factories, mines and docks basically being run by the military.

MOUTH CANCER ON RISE: Second most fatal type of cancer is of growing concern to both dental and medical people. Frequently involves mutilating surgery of lower jaws. Dentists are joining the antismoking crusade armed with statistics that "put your future where your mouth is!"

RECORDED SEX EDUCATION: Hamburg, Germany, offered five-minute sex instruction message for men over the phone. Officials report 10,000 calls a day. A similar offer re cancer drew only 13,000 calls in an entire month.

DRINK AWAY the problem. A leading anthropologist is worried about overpopulation. Claims that by 2168 there will be 50 billion people. He fails to see how the earth can or will support this number. His solution: spike drinking water with birth control drugs!

—By Robert MacLead
Editor, 'Teen Magazine'

Television log

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17

4:00 Mr. Ed
3, 7 Dark Shadows
5 Ozzie & Harriet
11 Pay Cards!
4:15 Mundo Femenino
4:30 Movie
2 Western Star Theater
5 Daisies
3 Addams Family
34 Un Canto De Mexico
5:15 28 Friendly Giant
5:30 3 Operation: Entertainment
7 News
9 Groovy
11 Merv Griffin
13 Gilligan's Island
28 Misterogers
34 To Be Announced
6:00 2 News
4 News
5 Steve Allen
7 Movie
9 I Spy
13 Batman
28 What's New
34 Destino La Gloria
6:30 3 News
4 News
13 Voyage
28 Absurd Arts
34 Noticiero
7:30 2 News
3 News
9 What's My Line?
11 Password
28 Making The Most of Maturity
7:30 2 Wild Wild West
3 Movie
4 High Chaparral
5 Four Winds to Adventure
7 Operation Entertainment
9 Movie
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Perry Mason
28 Cancion De La Raza
34 Angel en el Fango
8:00 5 College Basketball
11 Hazel
34 Noche De Estreno
28 Pete Seeger
8:30 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4 Name of the Game
7 Felony Squad
13 Beat the Odds
9:00 2 Movie
7 Don Rickles
13 Run for Your Life
28 Speculation

9:30 3, 7 Guns of Will Sonnett
5 One Step Beyond
9 News
10:00 3, 7 Judd
4 Star Trek
5 News
9 Marshall Dillon
11 News
13 Joan Rivers
28 Science Review
34 Dicha Robada
10:30 9 Movie
13 News
34 Detras Del Muro
10:45 13 Commercial Film
11:00 2 News
3 News
4 News
5 Alfred Hitchcock
11:15 7 News
34 Commentary
11:30 2 Movie
3, 7 Joey Bishop
4 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
12:00 11 77 Sunset Strip
12:15 9 Movie
12:30 13 Movie
1:00 2 Movie
3, 7 News
4 News
5 Movie
11 From The Inside Out
1:30 11 Movie
1:50 9 News
2:30 5 Community Bulletin Board
3:10 11 Movie
4:40 11 Movie

6 Name of the Game
12 Gomer Pyle, USMC
9:00 12 Movie
10:00 6 Star Trek
11:00 6 News
12 Highway Patrol
11:30 6 Movie
12 Johnny Carson
SATURDAY JANUARY 18

7:30 6 Agriculture
8:00 6 Super 6
12 Go-Go Goffers
8:30 6 Top Cat
12 Cartoons
9:00 6, 12 Flintstones
6 NBC Childrens Theater
12 Wacky Races
10:00 12 Archie
10:30 6 Young Samson
12 Batman-Superman
11:00 6 Storybook Squares
11:30 6 Untamed Wolf
12 Herculeoils
12:00 6 Movie
12 Shazzan
12:30 12 Johnny Quest

Evening Movies

FRIDAY JANUARY 17

7 Never So Few
23 Quartez 80
7:30 9 Crime in the Streets
9:00 2, 8, 12, 29 Four For Texas
10:30 9 Twentieth Plus Two
11:00 13 Beast of Hollow Mountain
11:30 2 The Harder They Fall
5 Sins of Jezebel
6 Evening Movie TEA
12:15 9 Operation Bikini
12:30 13 Red Light
1:00 2 In the Navy
5 The Cowboy
1:30 11 All Night Movies

SERVICE NEWS

BROTHERS IN SERVICE — Robert, Jr., David and Dennis, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouslaugh of 421 S. B. St., are now serving in the Armed Forces. All are graduates of Lompoc Senior High School. Robert, Jr., an M.P. in the K-9 Corps, was recently promoted to Sergeant. He and his wife, the former Carla Meachum of Lompoc, are residing at Homestead Air Force Base, Fla. David, who is a corporal in the U.S. Marines, is now serving aboard the USS Enterprise. Prior to his assignment, he completed a sea-going training school in San Diego. Dennis is a corporal in the U.S. Army at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he is completing his schooling in aviation mechanics. Also serving in the Navy aboard the USS Enterprise is Mrs. Bouslaugh's nephew, Gary Olson, son of Mrs. Arthur Bender of Whittier, Calif.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Marine Private First Class Stephen R. Simonson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Simonson of 1713 Berkeley Drive, Lompoc, completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot here, graduating as Honorman of his platoon of some 75 men. With the honor goes a Dress Blue uniform presented by Leaturneck Magazine, and a meritorious promotion to private first class. Following graduation, the new Marine reports to Camp Joseph H. Pendleton, near Oceanside, Calif., for individual combat training. A graduate of Lompoc High School, Private First Class Simonson entered the service in October 1968.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge Errors Are Not Scarce

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 17			
♠ 4	♥ J 9 6 5 2	♦ K J 9	♣ 8 7 3
WEST (D) EAST			
♠ A Q 5 3	♥ J 10 8	♦ K	♣ Q 10 8 4 3
♠ 7	♥ 5 3 2	♦ A Q 9 6 4 2	♣ J 5
SOUTH			
♠ K 9 7 6 2	♥ A	♦ A Q 10 8 6 4	♣ K
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Dble
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	3 ♦
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	Pass
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ A			

Today's hand was played by Oswald Jacoby in the semifinals of the 1965 Vanderbilt. It helped our team win that match and then go on to win the tournament. The hand presents the same sort of problem that declarer had in yesterday's made up hand and proves that at bridge, truth is just as strange as fiction.

Ira Rubin's jump to five diamonds was a trifle optimistic but if Jacoby had held some value other than the club king the game would probably have been lay down.

West opened the ace of clubs and shifted to his singleton trump. Jacoby won in dummy and led the four of spades. East played the eight and, after considerable study, Jacoby played the nine.

(Note from James Jacoby: "The study was three seconds. Dad may be getting old but he is still the fastest player in the world.")

The rest of the play was routine. West was in with the queen. He couldn't lead a second trump and played his queen of clubs. Jacoby ruffed, thought for a second and played his king of spades. West ducked quickly but it did no good. Jacoby discarded from dummy, ruffed a small spade to drop West's ace and made his doubled contract.

The play was brilliant but like many such plays, it was made possible by a defensive mistake. Had East played either the jack or 10 of spades on the first spade lead Jacoby would have no chance to make his contract. There was a lot of post-mortem speculation about what would have happened if East had started with jack-10-eight-small in spades and played the eight the first time and the 10 the second. Jacoby had an answer: "If he were that good, he would have set me on a hand that could have been made. Mistakes occur far more often than such brilliancies."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

In accordance with provisions of Section 6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer is about to be made between the persons and in accordance with terms and conditions as follows:

- The names and addresses of the transferees are: David A. Cram and Rebecca C. Cram, 976 Mulberry, Vandenberg AFB, California; Robert D. Rommel and Mary D. Rommel, 1012 Mulberry, Vandenberg AFB, California. That these are addresses used by transferees within past 3 years preceding this date so far as known to transferee.
- The name and address of the transferee is: Walter F. Williams, 600 East Olive Avenue, Lompoc, California.
- The location and general description of the property to be transferred is: Equipment of Laundromat at 131 South H Street, Lompoc, California, known now as "Charlie Brown's U-Wash," consisting of 20 General Electric Top Load Washers, 13 Speed-Queen Top Load Washers, 5 Bendix Front Load Washers, 8 Commercial Dryers, One 25 lb. Washer, 1 Hair Dryer, 1 Presser, 1 Hot Water Tank, 2 Coin Change Machines, Sink, Mangle, Soft Water Tank and Furniture.
- The bulk transfer is to be consummated on January 28, 1969, at the office of Norbert Baumgarten, 126 South H Street, Lompoc, California, at 11 o'clock A.M. of said day.

Dated: January 14, 1969.

WALTER F. WILLIAMS

Transferree

1T—Jan. 17, 1969

Legal Notices

LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the BOARD OF TRUSTEES of the Lompoc Unified School District of Santa Barbara County will receive sealed bids for the award of a contract to construct the:

MIGUELITO ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

All bids must be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, whose office is located at 200 South "M" Street, Lompoc, California, on or before:

3:00 P.M.—Thursday, February 6, 1969

These bids will be opened at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools at 3:05 P.M.—Thursday, February 6, 1969

200 South "M" Street, Lompoc, California, where they will be publicly read aloud.

Bidder shall check the School Clock in the District Office, as this time will prevail in the case of bids.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to this invitation, the specifications and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents will be on file and open to the public for inspection starting January 9, 1969, at the office of the Architect, Arndt/Moser/Grant, 1435 Anacapa Street, Santa Barbara, California, and may be obtained by depositing one hundred dollars (\$100.00) per set of plans and specifications. This deposit will be refunded if the set of plans of the Contract Documents is delivered and returned in good condition within five days (5) after the opening of the bids.

Each bid shall be submitted on a form to be obtained from the Architect, and shall be accompanied by a certified cashier's check or bid bond to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES, executed by the bidder as principal and a satisfactory Surety Company as Surety, in the amount of not less than five per cent (5 per cent) of the contract if it is awarded to him and will provide the Surety Bond or bonds as specified wherein within five (5) days after notification of the award of the Contract.

The BOARD OF TRUSTEES reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bidding.

Bid prices must be firm, escalator clauses are not acceptable.

Pursuant to the Labor Code of the State of California, the said BOARD OF TRUSTEES has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract and the prevailing rates are as follows:

CARPENTERS
H&W 25 cents per hr., Pension 30 cents per hr., Vacation 15 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1 cent per hr.
Foreman: Receives not less than 50 cents per hr. more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision, except "Pneumatic Nail-

Carpenter \$5.09
Shingler 5.22
Table Saw Operator 5.19
Pneumatic Nailer 5.34
Men working from a swinging scaffold, or suspended from a rope or cable, shall receive 25 cents per hour above the applicable journeyman or apprentice.

CEMENT MASONS
Health and Welfare 25 cents per hr., Pension 30 cents per hr., Vacation 25 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1 cent per hr.
Foreman: When 3 or more Cement Masons are employed on a job, I shall be employed as a Foreman and shall receive not less than 50 cents per hour more than the highest classification over which he has leadership.

Cement Mason—Chipping and Patching 4.84
Cement Floating & Troweling Machine Opr. 5.09
Scoring Machine Opr. 4.84

IRONWORKERS
H&W 25 cents per hr., Pension 25 cents per hr., Vacation 25 cents per hr., Foreman: Receives not less than 45 cents per hr. more than the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision. When 2 or more Ironworkers are employed, one (1) shall be selected by the employer to act as foreman.

Reinforcing Iron Worker \$5.83
Structural Ironworker 5.98
Fence Erector 5.78

LABORERS
H&W 21 1/2 cents per hr., Pension 27 cents per hr., Vacation 20 cents per hr., Foreman—Receives not less than 30 cents per hr. more than the hourly rate of the classification over which he has leadership.

Laborer—General or Construction \$3.85
Dry Packing of Concrete 3.85
Operator of Pneumatic & Electric Tools—Vibrating Machine and similar mechanical tool not separately classified herein 4.06
Asphalt Raker & Ironer 4.06
Asphalt Shovelers 3.95
Concrete Curer Impingement Membrane & Form Oiler 4.04
Fine Grader—Highway & Street paving, airports runways & similar type heavy construction 3.95
Landscaper—Nurseryman (knowledge of plant materials and how to plant them, lays out arrangements to follow landscape plan) 3.95
Laying of all non-metallic pipe, including sewer pipe, drain pipe and underground tile \$4.16
Making and caulking of all nonmetallic pipe joints 4.04
Powderman 4.21
Window Cleaner 3.85

OPERATING ENGINEERS
H&W 30 cents per hr., Pension 30 cents per hr., Vacation 30 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1 cent per hr.
Foreman: Receives not less than 35 cents per hr. over the hourly rate of the highest classification over which he has supervision.

Group 1 \$4.53
Group 2 \$4.77
Skidsteer—Wheel type, Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or similar 1/4 yd. or more (without drag type attachments)
Group 3 \$5.01
Ford, Ferguson or similar type (with drag type attachments)
Power Concrete Saw Opr. Rodman & Chalmers Ross Carrier or Fork Lift (Job Site)
Group 4 \$5.12
Roller Opr. (Compacting) Trenching Machine Opr. (Up to 6' depth capacity-mfr. rating)
Group 5 \$5.31
Asphalt or Concrete spreading, Mechanical tamping or finishing machine opr. Roller—all types and sizes—soil, cement, asphalt, finish.
Rubber-tired, Heavy Duty Equipment Opr.—Oak-sh, DW, Euclid, Le-Tourneau, LaPlante, Choate or other sim-

ilar type with attachments.
Skip Loader Wheel Type—over 1/4 yd., up to and including 1 1/2 yds.
Tractor Opr.—drag type shovel, bulldozer, tamper, scraper and push tractor.
Fork Lift—under 5 ton.
Group 6 \$5.41
Elevating Grader Opr. Grade-Air Opr.
Motor Patrol Opr.—any type or size
Tractor Loader Opr.—crawler type, all sizes

TEAMSTERS:
H&W 35 cents per hr., Pension 20 cents per hr., Vacation-Holiday 25 cents per hr.
Foreman: Receives 25 cents per hr. more than the highest classification over which he has supervision.
Driver of Dump Truck of less than 4 yds. water level \$4.50
4 yds. but less than 8 yds. 4.53
8 yds. but less than 12 yds. 4.58
12 yds. but less than 16 yds. 4.66
Driver of Truck Legal Payload Capacity:

Less than 6 tons \$4.50
6 to 10 tons 4.53
10 to 15 tons 4.58
TRANSIT MIX TRUCK DRIVERS:
Under 3 yds \$4.74
3 yds. or more 4.88
Water or Tank Truck Driver:
Less than 2,500 gals. \$4.56
2,500 to 4,000 gals. 4.68
4,000 gals. or over 4.80

Euclid Type Spreader Truck Driver:
DW-10 or DW-20 Euclid Type Equipment—LeTourneau, Pull-Terr, Co-bras and similar type—PB and similar type, when performing work within Teamster jurisdiction, regardless of types of attachments and when pulling Aqua-Pak and water tank trailer \$5.465
ASBESTOS WORKERS
H&W 21 cents per hr., Pension 25 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 2 cents per hr., Vac. 45 cents.
General Foreman \$6.75
Foreman 6.50
Leadman 6.375
Lather 6.25
BOILERMAKER AND BLACKSMITH
H&W 20 cents per hr., Pens. 26 cents per hr., Vac. 30 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1 cent per hr.
Foreman \$6.50
Asst. Foreman & Leadman 6.25
BRICKLAYER
H&W 20 cents per hr., Pens. 1 per cent NEBF and 20 cents per hr., Appr. 1 per cent.
Foreman: \$2.00 p-d above the Journeyman rate when supervising 6 men or less, \$4.00 p-d above the Journeyman rate when supervising 7 men or more.
Bricklayer \$5.75
Tile Setter \$5.75
20 cents deducted for Vac. H&W 25 cents per hr.
Bricktender See Plasterers Rates

CARPET—LINOLEUM & SOFT TILE LAYER
H&W 18 cents per hr., Vac. 2 per cent 1 year, 4 per cent subsequently, Pens. 20 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1 1/2 cents per hr.
Journeyman \$5.22
ELECTRICIAN
H&W 20 cents per hr., Pens. 1 per cent NEBF and 20 cents per hr., Appr. 1 per cent.
General Foreman \$7.18
Foreman 6.47
Journeyman 5.75
GLAZIER
H&W 15 cents per hr., Pens. 20 cents per hr., Vac. 7 per cent, Appr. 2 cents per hr.
Journeyman \$5.16
LATHER
H&W 24 cents per hr., Pens. 21 1/2 cents per hr., Vac. 40 cents per hr., Tr. 5 cents per hr.
Foreman: 1 hour's pay per day. \$4.90
PAINTERS
H&W 20 cents per hr., Vac. 11 cents per hr., (10 cents ded. from pay), Pens. 20 cents per hr., Ad Fund 3 cents per hr.

Brush \$5.15
Spray 5.65
Steel 5.40
Foreman: Not less than \$2.00 p-d.
PLUMBERS—STEAMFITTERS & PIPE TRADERS
H&W 8 per cent, Pens. 14 per cent, Vac. — Employer contributes 10 per cent of gross payroll to a trust fund to be used for vacations and holidays, 1 per cent Appr. Tr.
General Foreman—20 per cent gross above Journeyman
Foreman—10 per cent gross above Journeyman
Plumber & Fitter \$5.64
PLASTERERS
H&W 20 cents per hr., Pens. 17 1/2 cents per hr., Vac. 35 cents per hr., Tr. Prog. 5 cents per hr.
Foreman—1 hour's pay per day
Plasterer \$4.89
Hod Carrier, Brick \$4.50
H&W 21 1/2 cents per hr., Pens. 27 cents per hr., Vac. Brick 22 1/2 cents per hr., Plaster 42 1/2 cents per hr.
Foreman 25 cents per hr.

ROOFERS
H&W 17 1/2 cents per hr., Pens. 15 cents per hr., Vac. 35 cents per hr., Appr. Tr. 1/4 cent per hr., CKO DUES 8 cents per hr.
Foreman
Journeyman \$4.90
(Coal Tar Pitch—\$2.00)
SHEET METAL
H&W 25 cents per hr., Pens. 22 cents per hr., Vac. 60 cents deducted per hr., Ind. Fund 4 cents per hr.
Sheetmetal Worker \$6.00
TILE
H&W 14 1/2 cents Employer, 4 cents Employees per hr., Pens. 19 cents per hr., Vac. 15 cents per hr., 5 cents Dis Fun Appr. 4 cents per hr., 8 cents Tile Prog.
Helper \$4.45
Tile Setter
See Bricklayer & Stone Mason Classification

FOREMAN: Wage rates of Foremen are set forth in the prevailing wage rates in the Supplemental General Conditions at the heading of the classification over which he has supervision.

The rates of per diem wages for each of the various classifications of work shall be as herein set forth as prevailing rates of hourly wages, multiplied by eight (8) hours. Eight (8) hours shall constitute a days work, if being understood that in the event workmen are employed less than eight (8) hours per day, the per diem wages shall be deemed to be that fraction of per diem wages herein established that the number of hours of employment bears to eight (8) hours. Where a single shift is worked, eight (8) consecutive hours between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. shall constitute a days work at straight time.

All work performed in excess of eight (8) hours per day or forty (40) hours per week or on holidays or Sundays, shall be paid for at a rate for overtime of the craft involved.

Holidays as herein referred to shall be deemed:

New Years Day, Decoration Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Day.

It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom a contract is awarded, and upon all subcontractors under him to pay not less than said prevailing rates of per diem wages to all workmen employed in the execution of this contract. The successful bidder will be required to supply to the BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Fri., Jan. 17, 1969 — LOMPOC RECORD — 9

a notarized statement listing his employees, their classification and hourly wage paid for the period of this contract.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
LOMPOC UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
2T—Jan. 10, 17, 1969

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI)—Bill Gazaway, chief technical inspector for NASCAR, Wednesday refused to let drivers and mechanics for the Riverside 500 stock car race into the pits if their hair was too long or they needed a shave.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the Purchasing Office, City Hall, 119 W. Walnut Avenue, Lompoc, California, upto 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, February 4, 1969, said bids thereafter on said day to be publicly opened and read for LANDSCAPE PLANTING, IRRIGATION AND APPURTENANT WORK for the Lompoc City Library, located at North Avenue at "D" Street, Lompoc, California, in accordance with the plans and specifications therefore. Bidding documents may be obtained without deposit from the office of the Purchasing Agent.

PREVAILING WAGE SCALE: In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, State of California, and wage rates as determined by the U.S. Secretary of Labor, copy of which is set forth below.

WAGE RATE DETERMINATION:
From Secretary of Labor Decision No. A16-077, dated December 3, 1968, (expires April 2, 1969), for inclusion in all contracts and subcontracts left for landscape planting, irrigation and appurtenant work for the Lompoc City Library, under Library Services and Construction Act, Title II.

Classifications	Basic Hourly Rates	H&W	Eringe Benefits	Pensions	Vac.	App. Tr.
CARPENTERS: Carpenters	5.33	.36	.45	.25	.01	
ELECTRICIANS: Electricians	6.35	.25	1% & .20		1/2%	
IRRIGATION & LAWN SPRINKLERS	5.75	10%	16%	13%	1%	
LABORERS Nursery Man LABORER (general) POWER EQUIPMENT OPERATORS:	4.07 3.97	.245 .245	.32 .25	.25		
GROUP I AIR COMPRESSOR	4.68	.30	.60	.30	.01	
GROUP II Skidsteer, wheel type—Ford, Ferguson, Jeep or similar type 1/4 yd. or less (w o dragtype attacs.)	4.92	.30	.60	.30	.01	
GROUP III A-Frame-Winch Truck-Equipment Grasser-Ford, Ferguson or similar type (with dragtype attacs.)	5.16	.30	.60	.30	.01	
GROUP IV Power Sweeper-Roller, Compacting-Screed-Trenching Machine (up to 6 ft. depth)	5.27	.30	.60	.30	.01	
TRUCK DRIVERS DUMP (8 yds. to less than 12 yds. water level; 10 tons to less than 15 tons)	4.58	.35	.20	.25		
DUMP (4 yds. to less than 8 yds. water level; 8 tons to less than 10 tons)	4.53	.35	.20	.25		
DUMP (4 yds. water level; less than 6 tons) —Traffic Control Pilot Car	4.50	.35	.20	.25		
WAREHOUSEMAN & TEAMSTER	4.42	.35	.20	.25		

This is a federally-assisted construction project, and the successful bidder will be required to observe all applicable federal regulations, including without limitation the Labor Standards for federally-assisted contracts and the regulations of the President's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Minimum wage rates for this project have been predetermined by the Secretary of Labor and are set forth in the Decision of the Secretary and bound into the specifications book. In the event there is a difference between the wages, including health and welfare funds and similar contributions, as determined by the Secretary of Labor and the contracting jurisdiction for similar classifications of labor, the Contractor and his subcontractors shall pay not less than the wage rate which is the higher of the two.

Notice of Requirement for Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities — Bidders are cautioned as follows: By signing this bid, the bidder will be deemed to have signed and agreed to the provisions of the "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" in this solicitation. The Certification provides that the bidder does not maintain or provide for his employees facilities which are segregated on a basis of race, creed, color, or national origin, whether such facilities are segregated by directive or on a de facto basis. The Certification also provides that he will not maintain such segregated facilities. Failure of a bidder to agree to the Certification of Nonsegregated facilities will render his bid nonresponsive to the terms of the solicitation involving awards of contracts exceeding \$10,000 which are not exempt from the provisions of the Equal Opportunity clause, (32 F.R. 7439, May 19, 1967) (Title 41 — Public Contracts and Property Management, Chapter 1 — Federal Procurement Regulations Amendment — F.R. Vol. 33, No. 33 — Friday, February 16, 1968 — p. 3065).

Certifications of Nondiscrimination in Employment and Nonsegregated Facilities must be executed by the Bidder and accompany his bid.

PREQUALIFICATIONS:
No bid will be accepted from a Contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of the Contractor's License Act or to whom a proposal form has not been issued specifically for the purpose of submitting a bid for this project. No bid will be considered unless it is made on a proposal form furnished by the Landscape Architect and accompanied by a bid bond, or cashier's or certified check and mone payable to the City of Lompoc, in the sum of at least ten per cent (10 per cent) of the amount of the bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Material Bond in the amount equal to 100 per cent of the contract price and a Faithful Performance Bond in the amount equal to 100 per cent of the Contract price. Said bonds shall be secured from surety companies satisfactory to the City.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality in the bidding or in any bid received.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the time set for opening thereof.

Dated: November 6, 1968

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL
Wilma Thomas, City Clerk
City of Lompoc

2T—Jan. 17, 24, 1969

Alien registration deadline nearing

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminded aliens in Southern California today that less than two weeks remain in which they must submit their annual address report as required by Immigration Law.

George K. Rosenberg, District Director, pointed out that Address Report forms have been available at all Immigration Service offices and Post Offices for the convenience of aliens who are required to report their address to the Government since the second of January.

Rosenberg stated, "I urge all persons subject to this law to go to the nearest Immigration Office or Post Office and fill out an Address Report form before the January 31st deadline."

"The Immigration official said that the majority of aliens in Southern California submitted their reports during the first two weeks of the January reporting period."

OPPORTUNITY

RIGHT IN THE
PALM OF
YOUR
HAND

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE
WITH
WANT ADS

PLACED IN THE
Classified Section
OF THE
LOMPOC RECORD

115 North 'H' Street RE. 6-2313

☆☆☆

ROBERT C. LILLEY

INSURANCE

SINCE 1918

"THE SHIELD THAT PROTECTS YOU FROM LOSS"

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

105 N. 'H'—RE. 6-4521

Something New At A&W Drive-In

510 WEST OCEAN AVENUE—RE. 6-4416

Introducing a New Sandwich

FRENCH BURGER

3 Patties of Meat on a French Roll with all the trimmings

REGULAR PRICE 75c

INTRODUCTORY PRICE

60¢

With Cheese or Bacon 10c extra
With Cheese and Bacon 15c extra

OFFER GOOD UNTIL JANUARY 25th

A&W DRIVE-IN

an island of refreshment

The Hiking Viking Sez:

4 1/2% Financing

With 30% Down ON ANY NEW

1969 Chrysler Product

(*Limited Offer)

IVERSEN MOTOR CO.

1918 SO. BROADWAY SANTA MARIA

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Andrew Dosssett, a survivor of the Scandinavian Airlines crash Monday who went straight home after he was taken ashore, has an exhibit at the Southern California Boat Show Jan. 24.

He is showing inflatable life rafts.

2 Notices

GAY NINETIES Cocktail Lounge, also dining rm. with fine food, Los Alamos Hotel, 358 Bell St., ph. Los Alamos 2744, Owners Jake & Mary Stine.

MAGGIE BOBADILLA & Rosalie Heredia formerly of Fashion Tress Beauty Salon will be associated with La Tiara Beauty Salon in the Goodyear Building starting Jan. 21. Call for an appt. at RE 6-0513.

3 Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to our many friends for the many flowers, cards, donations and expressions of sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement. Mrs. William J. Roush, Bob and Ron.

6 Personals

WILL ANY PARTY who witnessed accident involving a pedestrian and an Oldsmobile convertible at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 3, 1969 at Ocean & I Streets please telephone Mr. Linc, Ventura 642-0351 collect.

8 Travel

WANTED TO SHARE ride from Lompoc to Goleta, 5 days per wk., leave 7 a.m. return 5 p.m. Call RE 6-1946 after 6 p.m.

9 Beauty Shops

BOBBIE RICH formerly associated with House of Flamingo will now be associated at the Witches Haven, 129 No. G St. Call for appt. at RE 5-1610.

10 Tailoring, Dressmaking

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, reweaving and repairs. Stillman's Cleaners, 123 So. H St. REgent 6-4614.

12 Printing & Office Sup.

WEDDING INVITATIONS ANNOUNCEMENTS — ACCESSORIES

PROMPT SERVICE LOMPOC RECORD 115 NO. H ST. RE 6-2313

13 Bookkeeping, Steno, Tel., Tax Service

INCOME TAX
9th Year in Lompoc
★ \$5.00 UP ★
CELIA L. FURPHY
116 East Chestnut Ave.
10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
By Appt.—RE 6-9460

● **SKOUSEN TAX SERVICE**
Taxes prepared in home or office. Guaranteed satisfaction, accuracy & protection

● **WAYNE G. HARRIS**
111 W. Walnut
RE 6-2271 - RE 6-6662

INDIVIDUAL tax preparation, Reasonable rates, Call RE 6-6141 for appointment.

14 Child Care

EXPERIENCED child car in my home, Clarence Ruth area, Call RE 5-1078.

THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. Call RE 6-4574.

15 Personal Svcs. Offered

YOUR ASPHALT driveway resurfaced and weather sealed with blacktop silicone bearing cement type sealer. Helps prevent erosion and expensive repairs. Reasonable cost. Licensed. Call RE 6-4069 or RE 6-3013.

CARPET CLEANING Special: \$18 shampoo living room & hall, \$6 per bedroom. Modern equipment, years of experience. Fully insured. Window washing. Complete 24 hour cleaning service. Call Western Maintenance Service for home, business or industrial, RE 6-1472.

IRONING DONE fast & reasonable. Call RE 6-4944, 327 E. Olive.

18 Help Wanted, Male

ASSISTANT MANAGER for mobile home park in Buellton. Ideal for retired military. No experience necessary. Space and utilities furnished plus small compensation. Ph. Santa Ynez 688-4816.

IF \$1,500 IN A MONTH interests you... you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Lompoc area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air mail H. D. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Ft. Worth, Texas 76101.

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Lompoc area. Man we want is worth up to \$16,500 in year, plus new car as bonus. Air Mail N.G. Sears, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 676, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

19 Help Wanted, Female

BAR MAID, Costume and dancing required. Top wages. Call Santa Maria WA 2-2669 or WA 5-9448.

WANTED: BABYSITTER in my home. If interested call RE 3-4301.

SHORT OF CASH? Avon products has Territory opening which can give you the cash you need to pay bills and supplement your income. Ph. now for private interview WA 2-2031.

WANTED: Babysitter in my home, for 2 children, 5 days per week, 7:30 to 5:30, Call RE 3-2700, after 5:30 p.m.

WOMEN NEEDED to teach professional make-up techniques. Will train. Full or part time. Vivian Woodard Cosmetics has unusual executive position available. Good commission. Call RE 6-6888.

20 Help Wanted, Male or Female

WESTERN GIRL, INC. TERRY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
All types positions handled Temporary Positions
Equal opportunity employer
111 1/2 North H Street
REgent 6-3431

City Secretarial Center
Mimeographing - Typing (IBM Mod. Sec.)
Xerox Copying While You Wait
Electric Stencils
Resumes Expertly Prepared
111 1/2 North 'H' St.
RE 6-3431

20A School & Instruction

ART CLASSES, NC Art Studio — discover your hidden talent. Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. to 12 a.m., also, eve. classes. Free field trips. Children's classes Saturdays 10 a.m. to 12 a.m. Beginners welcome. Call RE 6-2432, 123 So. J St., or RE 3-3785.

21 Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE fully equipped Grocery store with self service meat dept. Located 319 E. Ocean Ave. Will sell or lease equipment. No stock. Call RE 6-3704.

CANDY SUPPLY ROUTE
(Part or Full Time)
Excellent income for few hrs. weekly work (days or eves) refilling and collecting money from coin operated dispensers in Lompoc and surrounding area. No selling. (Handles name brand candy and snacks) \$1650 cash required. For personal interview in Lompoc: Send name, address and phone number to: "ROUTE DEPARTMENT" P.O. Box 3846 Anaheim, Calif. 92803

26 Rooms for Rent

PRIVATE ROOM for man or woman. Cooking privileges. \$10 per wk. Cable TV hook-up. Call RE 6-4153.

ROOMS FOR men, maid service, \$10.50 weekly, \$35 per mo. See at 119 South I St.

MASTER BEDROOM suite with private bath, Garage space, kitchen, laundry & TV privileges. W/Well furnished. Prefer military officer on TDY. Can be seen by appt. Call RE 6-2313 days.

LARGE FRONT rooms for 1 or 2 men or women. Private bath in room. Auto, heater, TV and entrance, twin beds, w-w carpet, \$11 and \$16 per week. Refrigerator and off street parking. 137 No. K Street.

26 Rooms for Rent

IN MY HOME, 2 large front rooms for rent to working woman or gentleman. Kitchen & living rm. privileges. \$15 weekly. Call RE 6-8849 after 4:30 p.m. or see at 433 No. B St.

THE DRAKE HOTEL HAS SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
(4 DAYS FREE PER WEEK)
Redecorated rooms with king size beds or twins
See to Appreciate
135 NO. B STREET
RE 6-3019

28 Apts., Unfurnished

LOMPOC'S FINEST with 1,000 sq. ft. living area. Carpeting, 2 baths, built-ins & many other extras. Cable TV, draperies & water furn. Mgr. 736 No. E St. Apt. 3. RE 6-2488.

2 BDRM. DUPLEX, Patio, storage space. Refrig., built-in stove, garbage disposal. Water pd. Call RE 6-7430.

SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. apt. Partially furnished, carpeted, drapes, and built-ins. Newly decorated. Lovely grounds. Exclt. neighborhood, water & garbage paid. Priced right to rent. Inquire 208 South G St. after 4:30 p.m.

2 BDRM. APT., range & refrig., plus drapes, free washing facilities, cable TV & water. \$80 mo. 525 1/2 No. A St. Call RE 6-8784 for more information.

2 BDRM. unfurnished apt. Carpets & drapes, built-ins & garbage disposal, laundry & storage room furnished. Free washer, water & cable TV paid. Obtain ket at 1013 No. Daisy.

RENT REDUCED! Now only \$95 per mo. Clean, modern 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carport, private patio. Free cable TV. See at 709 No. D St. Apt. 1 or call RE 6-5347.

CLEAN 2 BDRM. apt. Stove, refrig. & garbage disposal. Fenced yard, Garage on alley. Immediate occupancy. RE 4-2237.

LOMPOC'S NICEST rental, 2 bdrm., unfurn. apts. Carpeted, draped, built-in range & oven, private patio, laundry & storage. \$100 mo. Call Mrs. Hood at RE 6-7511 or RE 6-3827.

3 BDRM. TRIPLEX, Carport, Cable TV, storage area, soft water. No pets. 2 or 3 children OK. \$90 mo. Call RE 6-4153. Inquire at 417 A No. L St.

TWO BDRM. APT., built-ins, newly carpeted, drapes, garage, private patio. Call RE 6-4711.

UNFURN. 2 BDRM. duplex apt. Large fenced yd. Stove, refrig., draperies. Water and cable TV furn. Inquire 424 No. Second st., RE 6-1587.

UTMOST IN Apts. All features you'd expect in a truly fine home. Soundproofed, unusually large, reasonably priced. For appt. to see call RE 6-8204, 306 No. L St.

MODERN 1 BDRM. apt. Stove, refrig., carpet, cable TV & soft water. \$75 and \$85 mo. See at 204 No. L St. Apt. A and call RE 6-3176.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Pool. Adults only. 716 No. G St. Call RE 6-1695.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apt. Stove & refrig. Fenced yard, \$75 mo. See at 712 No. D St., Apt. B and at 120 No. B St., Apt. C. RE 5-2263 or RE 6-1539.

1 & 2 BDRM. unfurn., redecorated, new drapes, built-ins & garbage disposal; washer hook-ups. Cable TV & soft water paid. \$75 to \$87.50. Apply mgr., 625 No. B St. apt. K.

CLEAN 2 bdrm. apt. W-w carpeting, drapes, single story. Only \$85 per mo., water pd. Call RE 6-7625.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. apts. Convenient area. Fenced yard. Water paid, \$75 mo. Call RE 6-7625.

NEW ORLEANS Apts. 2 or 3 bdrms., 2 baths — unfurn. Lompoc's most unique apts. Exquisitely decorated, beautifully landscaped. Many extra nice features. No pets. 616 No. 4th. Call RE 6-6466, or RE 6-3019.

28 Apts., Unfurnished

COLLEGE APTS. You'll Love These clean, spacious, reasonable, 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Furn. & unfurn. TDY welcome. Special reduced rent to couples with no children or pets. Many extras, see to appreciate. 601 No. 4th. Call RE 6-1515 or RE 6-3019.

THE NEW BEL AIRE Apts., has everything you're looking for. Spacious, clean, new carpet & paint. Newly landscaped, excellent location, 2 bdrms, furn. & unfurn. Special reduced rents to couples with no children or pets. 535 No. M St. Call RE 6-8040, or RE 6-3019.

UNFURN. 1 BDRM. apt. Water and Cable TV paid. Stove & refrig. furnished, \$75 a mo. 602 North Third, Apt. 5. Call RE 6-4390.

3-Bdrm. Triplex
with garage, \$95

- ★ Cable TV
- ★ Fenced Yards
- ★ Water Paid
- ★ Barbecue Pits
- ★ Blue Chip Stamps

436-A North M Street

NEW TROPICS
Unfurnished and Furnished
1 - 2 - 3 BEDROOMS
638 North Third
REgent 6-6419

Vandenberg Apartments
One and Two Bedrooms
Furnished or Unfurnished
3986 MESA CIRCLE DR.
RE 3-1610

29 Apts., Furnished

LOMPOC'S FINEST with 1,000 sq. ft. living area. Carpeting, 2 baths, carport, private patio & many other conveniences. Cable TV & water pd. Mgr. 736 No. E St., Apt. 3. RE 6-2488.

NICELY FURN. 1 bdrm. apt. Adults only, no pets, storage, carport & washing facilities. Call RE 6-2837.

NICE SPACIOUS clean 1 bdrm. furnished apt. W-w carpet, draperies, 1 level. Water, cable TV paid. Quiet. Adults, no pets. 325 No. L St. Inquire 321 No. L St. or 335 South N Street. RE 6-3751.

EL DORADO Apts. Large 1 bdrm. Immaculate. Quality furnishings. W-w carpets; 1 level bldg. Laundry, storage & car space. Cable TV & water pd. Adults, no pets. Mgr. at 328 No. L, Apt. A.

2-2 BDRM. FURNISHED apts at 622 North A St., Apt. A. Fenced yard, \$100 mo. Call RE 6-4796.

EXCELLENT Location at 233 No. K St. Nicely furnished 2 bdrm. apt. Clean, quiet and sunny. Kitchen with built-ins and disposal. Soft water and cable TV paid. Washer, dryer & garage with large storage area. Infant o.k. but no pets please. Call Mrs. Twyford, days RE 6-2313, evenings RE 6-4220.

1 BDRM. FURN. apt. \$75 per mo. 208 So. I St.

ON QUIET street, nicely furn. 2 bdrm. apt. New w-w carpeting, drapes, built-ins, soft water. No pets. 524 No. U St., Inquire Apt. D, days & Apt. F eves & weekends.

MEDITERRANEAN VILLAGE, 1 bdrm. and den. Comfort. Convenient & Class. New high quality furniture. Spotlessly clean. Complete laundry facilities. Rent more for less. Look! Compare!! Valley Realty, 511 No. H St., RE 6-8517, eves. RE 3-3854.

VACANCY!! Large, clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities and cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelors. 604 No. Third St., RE 6-3544.

29 Apts., Furnished

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. with carpeting, drapes, built-ins, garbage disposal. Cable TV & soft water. No pets. 1324 W. College.

UTILITIES PAID. Free Cable TV. Two bdrm. Danish modern, w-w carpets, soft water, patio & laundry rm. Adults only; no pets. 222 No. L St.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bdrms., free Cable TV. No pets. 532 No. M. RE 6-9310.

Pine Aire
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wieck
Quiet, clean, attractive 1 & 2 bdrm. Reasonable. Adults. No pets.
725 No. Fourth St., Apt. B

VALLI HI
Furnished — Unfurnished
Close to Shopping
800 No. G — RE 6-2487

PARKVIEW APTS.
\$90 UP
2-Bdrm. Furnished and Unfurnished
* TDY Personnel Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* Near Grammar and High School
* Laundry Facilities
* Minutes from Base
* Children, Small Pets OK
* Water, Cable TV Paid
521 NO. 'S' STREET
RE 6-0574

HAWAIIAN APTS.
New Rates
2 BDRM. DELUXE
DANISH MODERN
FURNITURE, CARPETS,
DRAPES, SOFT WATER
Cable TV
Adjacent to Shopping Center
737 No. F St. Mgr. Apt. B

CORAL APTS.
1-BDRM. & STUDIO
\$85 — \$100 Mo.
66 UNITS
* TDY Welcome
* Clean and Spacious
* W-W Carpets & Drapes
* Laundry Facilities
* Water & Cable TV Free
Manager
721 No. 'C' St., Apt. 9
RE 5-2039

Taylor Apts
Adults only, no pets. Must see to appreciate. Reasonable rent. Special consideration for retired people. 1 or 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Newly decorated, new furniture, carpet and drapes. Free vegetable or flower garden if desired. See Taylor at 717 No. Fourth Apartment E. or call REgent 6-5080.

BLYTHE'S HOTEL
CENTER OF TOWN
Newly carpeted — rooms and apartments. Everything furnished... Low weekly rates. Clean and comfortable. See to appreciate.
124 SOUTH 'G' STREET
RE 6-9108

KONA KAI APARTMENTS
Like New, Furnished
1 Bdrm. and Den. Free Cable and Water. Bar-B-Q.
Tropical Garden
Adults. Infants welcome
No Pets
\$110 per month
Call RE 6-2629 or RE 6-4545

60 UNITS
6 LOCATIONS
Deluxe-Clean, 1 & 2 Bdrm. Adults. No Pets
500 South I St. RE 6-4733
324 1/2 No. O St. RE 6-7811

Santa Maria Village
Furnished & Unfurnished
1 & 2 BEDROOM
No Pets Heated Pool
Free Cable T.V.
From \$82.50 to \$110
PHONE WA 2-1101

30 Homes for Rent

3 BDRM. HOUSE, fenced yd., near schools & shopping center. Located 901 W. Airport. To see call RE 6-1584.

CLEAN 3 BDRM. house in Mission Hills. Carpeted L-shaped living rm., dbl. garage plus storage rm. Fenced in yd. Kitchen stove furnished. \$115 mo. Call RE 4-2518.

\$80 SMALL 2 bdrm. with carport, large yd., near schools & shopping center. Mgr. 736 No. E St., Apt. 3. RE 6-2488.

4 BDRMS., 2 bath. Plain but roomy! Dryer outlet; gas range & refrig. avail. Dbl. garage. Fenced yd. Near schools. Call RE 6-6208.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, w-w carpet, drapes, fenced yard, 2 car garage, built-ins, very clean. Call RE 6-6097.

2 BDRM. HOUSE; refrig., stove furnished - wall-to-wall carpet - washroom with washer and dryer hookups - carport. 212 1/2 No. E St. \$90 per mo. Available Jan. 18th. Inquire at 129 No. M Street.

NEWLY PAINTED & cleaned. 3 bdrm. & den. Carpets & drapes. Enclosed patio. Garbage disposal. Fenced back yard. Located at 1000 W. Prune. Call Santa Barbara 963-2209.

3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, fenced back yd., built-ins & refrig., hardwood flrs., carpeted living rm. & hallway, fireplace. Water & cable TV pd. \$155, 909 W. Loquat. Inquire at RE 6-0484 or RE 6-2573.

3 BDRM., den, fireplace, beautiful back yd., \$135 mo. Call RE 6-4827.

3 BDRM. FURN. — nice corner, fenced lot, \$145. 3 bdrm., refrig., stove, drapes & carpet in M.H. \$125. 4 bdrm., fenced, patios, built-ins, carpet & drapes, water pd., \$165 3 bdrm. & den, electric oven, range & dishwasher, fireplace, carport thruout, overlooking city, \$225. Wm. W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

NEAR SHOPPING center, large 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yd. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays, RE 6-7627.

TWO BDRM. HOUSE w-stove, and refrigerator. \$85, a mo. Call RE 6-2538.

2 BDRM., home with stove and refrig., fenced yard. Located at 326 1/2 North K. Inquire at 829 West Pine.

\$115 MONTH. 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, forced air heating, dbl. garage. Near Haggood School. Inquire 413 So. A St. Call RE 6-2149.

MISSION HILLS, 3 bdrm., draperies, stove, fence, \$115 per mo. 3340 Rucker Rd. Valley Realty, 511 No. H St., RE 6-8517.

CLEAN HOME, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, drapes, built-in stove, fenced yard, enclosed patio, \$125 mo. Obtain key at 1300 W. Airport Ave.

SPECIAL! 3 & 4 bdrm. vacant homes for immediate occupancy! \$115 to \$125 per mo. Carpet, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. Central Coast Realty, Inc. 116 No. "H" St.

2 BDRM. UNFURN. house. Stove & refrig. \$90 mo. Call RE 6-9705.

TWO-THREE-FOUR bedroom homes. Robert C. Lilley, Realtor. Call RE 6-4521.

RENTALS
1 - 2 - 3 BDRM. APTS. AND HOMES
Furnished and Unfurnished
Well Located
No placement fee for tenant

Culberson Realty
415 West Laurel Avenue
RE 6-8545

31 Comm. Office Rentals
BUILDING SUITABLE for office or small store at 113 No. G St. Apply Kendall's Barber Shop, 117 E. Ocean, RE 6-6411 or RE 6-5308.

31 Comm. Office Rentals

Free Rent
WE NEED YOU!

We have store and office vacancies. Our proposal to you is FREE RENT on 3rd and 4th months. Pay utilities only.

Suitable for Retail, Educational, Service or Manufacturing.

SEE TO BELIEVE
Inq. Mgr.
205 No. H St.
Rm. 200 RE 5-1414

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

35 Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED: FILING cabinet. Looks not important, can be very old or beat up, but useable, priced reasonable. Call RE 3-3073 after 5:30.

38 Real Estate Brokers
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Rentals - Sales
Property Management
VA & FHA Repossessions
Two offices now to serve you
VILLAGE REALTY
3734-G Constellation Rd.
RE 3-3555
or
418 North H Street
RE 6-3444

CENTRAL COAST REALTY
"THE SIGN OF SERVICE"
Homes, Lots, Ranches,
Rentals, Loans, Escrows.
LOMPOC RE 6-5641
or
SOLVANG SY 688-6477

ROBERT C. LILLEY
REALTOR
Exclusive Listings
HOMES,
INVESTMENT LAND
& RANCHES
105 North 'H' Street
RE 6-4521
Evening Phone
George Hillin—RE 6-2250

\$100 Total
MOVES YOU IN
ON CREDIT APPROVAL
3 & 4 Bedrooms, Carpeted, draped, fireplace & fence.

RENTALS
OPEN SUNDAY
VALLEY REALTY

511 NORTH 'H' STREET
REgent 6-8517

39 Income Property & Multiples

INCOME PROPERTY, 2 bedroom home with duplex in rear. Present income \$240 mo. Priced at \$24,000 Zoned c-o, 50 x 140 lot. See Harley Craig Real Estate, 110 No. H St., RE 6-7511.

40 Lots, Acreage, Building Sites
40 ACRES \$24,000, South of Lompoc, close to VAFB. Ph. RE 3-3244.

6 ACRES PLUS for sale, Call RE 6-8634.

41 Homes for Sale

BE THE FIRST to see this charming V.V. home! 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, family-dining room and a beautiful paneled 18' x 22' rumpus room. New paint inside and out. Many extras. Reasonable dn. and assume the existing 5% per cent G. I. loan, with total payments of \$136 per mo. William W. Martin, 203 No. H St., RE 6-1212.

OLDER HOME 2 bdrms., and den. Good neighborhood. Complete price \$10,500; \$100 down - \$100 mo. Call RE 6-3769 after 5 p.m. between 5-7 p.m.

41 Homes for Sale

V.V. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family-rm., nicely landscaped, recently redecorated. Charming with or without furniture. \$18,500. Call Fuller at 866-9611 days, Santa Ynez 688-4875 eves.

BEAT THE 7 per cent interest rate — corner lot house. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, fenced, dbl. garage. Transferred - my loss your gain. Reasonable. Call RE 4-2960.

BY OWNER, Crestview Terrace 5 bdrm. home. Call RE 6-2297 for an appt.

VILLAGE COUNTRY Club, new 5 bdrm., 3 bath, family room, 1/4 acre on golf course, carpeted, draped, sprinkler system, patios & walks. By owner being transferred. Call RE 3-2879.

3 BDRM. HOME, V.V. Close to churches & school. Inside refinished. Many extras. Must see. On G.I. loan. Call RE 3-2089 after 5:30 or weekends. 3915 Jupiter Ave.

STARTING OUT? or Slowing down? If so, your needs and

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CALL RE-6-2313

41 Homes for Sale
Like New!
3 or 4 Bedrooms
New carpets, drapes, fireplace, built-ins. G.I., F.H.A. financing. From \$14,500.
116 No. 'H' St. RE. 6-5641
CENTRAL COAST REALTY

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
EXECUTIVE SPECIAL! On prestige area 3 bdrm. and formal dining area. Carpeted throughout. Huge fireplace, all electric kitchen & picture windows that overlook the city. William W. Martin, 203 North H St., RE. 6-1212.

MOSTLY FURNISHED 3 bdrm., 2 bath, brick fireplace, paneled dining room, complete kitchen, carpeted, draped, covered patio, fenced, landscaped. Really nice. Call RE 6-5780.

4 BDRM., 2 bath home, dbl. garage, fenced back yd., w/w carpeting, newly painted. \$130 mo., water pd. See at 1309 E. Lemon. Call RE 4-3626.

43 Musical Instruments
SILVERTONE bass guitar and Wards 140 watt bass amp. Exclt. cond. \$175.; \$230 new. Call RE 6-0453 after 6 p.m.

\$900 WORTH OF top grade musical equip. including Unicoord amplifier and guitar. Take over balance of \$460., at \$27 mo. Call RE 6-4827.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED FRIGIDAIRE refrig., 11 cu. ft. Good extra box \$25. Call RE 6-3102.

NORGE HEAVY duty washer & electric dryer \$125. Philco 2 dr. refrig. - freezer, copertone \$125. apt. size gas stove \$15. Call RE 3-4003 after 5:30 p.m.

COLOR TV, Sylvania console. 1967 model. Walnut cabinet. Has auto. degouzer. Beautiful. Must sell! \$350. Call RE 3-1994.

WE NEED USED washers, dryers & refrig. Top money paid. Parson's Appliances, 801 E. Chestnut, Call RE 6-9880.

TV RENTAL. Washers & dryers. Free service. No deposit. Parson's, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

COMPLETELY Reconditioned automatic washers, dryers, refrigs. 6 mos. 100 per cent guarantee. Free delivery, free installation. Best prices in town. Parson's, 801 E. Chestnut, RE 6-9880.

TV RENTALS — color and black and white. All rentals with option to buy. Phonograph needles; records; stereo cartridge tapes. Moore's Appliance Dept. 116 W. Ocean RE 6-2917.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

AUTOMATIC washers, reconditioned and guaranteed. Moore's Department Store, Ocean and I Streets. RE 6-2917 — Appliance Dept.

VACUUM CLEANER
DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts.
REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES
APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

MAYTAG

Washers & Dryers
SALES AND SERVICE

We Do Our Own Service
WARRANTY

- Transmission—5 Years
 - Parts—2 Years
 - Cabinet (rust)—5 Years
 - Service—3 Years
- APPLIANCE DEPT.
MOORE'S
DEPT. STORE
RE. 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
LEES CARPETS. We have it. More of it than anyone — at January sale prices. Lester's Carpet Sales & Service, 401 No. E. St., Lompoc, RE 6-2345.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
GARAGE SALE: Many items including Coleman camp stove, folding camp table, Roto-broil & bric-a-brac. See at 1609 Sheffield Dr.

1968 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive. Like new, many extras. Call San Luis Obispo (805) 543-9231 evenings.

BEDROOM SUITE; 7 piece dinette set; gas stove 30"; gold naugheyde couch; chair and end tables. See at 915 E. Airport anytime.

GARAGE SALE at 49 Tah VII Drive, 10 to 3 p.m. Sat. Jan. 18th. Coats, clothes; dishes; household goods; ceramics & misc. Please come.

SUNDAY DINNER. All the chicken you can eat. Noon 'til 9:00 p.m. \$1.29. Open for breakfast Sunday morning at 8 p.m. — Bacon, ham or sausage breakfast. 99 cents. Gusto's Restaurant, Lompoc Plaza, 710 North H Street.

KAMAX ART CENTER

130 No. 'I' St.
RE. 6-6485

- * Art Supplies
- * Custom Picture Framing
- * Readymade Frames
- * Art School
- * Wall Decor

THIS IS NOT A SALE

Our Prices Are Always At
ROCK BOTTOM

'68 CAMARO \$2295

HARDTOP. Light blue with gold interior. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats. 13,000 miles

'67 BARRACUDA \$1945

FASTBACK. Gold exterior with matching gold interior. V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. TUC797.

'66 MGB RDSTR. \$1995

British racing green with black interior and black top. Wire wheels. Engine in excellent condition with new valves. Priced below Blue Book. SQM404.

'66 CORVAIR \$1195

Light blue with radio, heater, automatic transmission, new whitewall tires. UEF025.

'64 RAMBLER \$895

CLASSIC 770. Turquoise and white exterior with gold bucket seats. Radio, V-8, overdrive (twin shifts), whitewall tires. SHU941.

'63 PONTIAC \$695

TEMPEST LEMANS. Bronze exterior with matching interior. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, bucket seats. Excellent economy, engine overhauled. ULZ093.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN \$795

Green with black interior. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats. Runs excellently. Priced below Blue Book. JIB090.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN \$2195

CAMPER. White with full camping equipment including bed, ice box, water supply, table, clothes closet, etc. Radio, heater, 4-speed trans. Also full roof rack included. WYD755*

'57 VOLKSWAGEN \$495

PICKUP. Engine completely overhauled and guaranteed* Excellent transportation. LKE247*

'64 VOLKSWAGEN \$1050

SEDAN. Radio, heater, bucket seats, 4 on the floor, rear seat speaker. New white wall tires. OSP026*

'67 VOLKSWAGEN \$1595

SEDAN. Zenith blue with black interior. Radio, heater. HPY983*

'66 VOLKSWAGEN \$1495

FASTBACK. New black paint. Radio, heater, dual carbs. Truck front, trunk rear. Disc brakes. 55B368*

'65 VOLKSWAGEN \$1385

GHIA. Red with black top. Black interior. Radio, heater, bucket seats. Priced \$100 below Blue Book. PJK155*

*Guaranteed for 1000 miles or 30 days. Engine, transmission, rear axle, front axle assemblies, brake system, electrical equipment.

CLARK & LARSSON
RE. 6-2385
LOMPOC

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
THIEVES Market - sofa bed, 23" TV; sectional couch; children's & ladies clothes; many misc. items. All in good condition. Thurs. thru Sat. at 566 Mercury V.V. RE 3-3007.

RUMMAGE SALE. Ladies and mens, military clothing, tire, furniture and misc. RE 6-5008, 1028 No. P Street.

BABY CARRIAGE, and many other baby items. Living rm. set, 5 pieces, excclt. cond. Women's clothing, sizes 8 & 9. Color TV set, console. Call RE 6-3230.

ART LESSONS for adults. Mon. eves, 7:30 to 9:30 \$2.00 per lesson for 2 hr. lesson. Kamax Art Center, 130 No. I Street. Call RE 6-6485.

SCHWINN Bicycles. Sales & service. Lompoc's franchise dealer. Complete repair shop, parts & accessories. Free estimates. Pico's Bicycle Center, 728 North H St., RE 6-9669.

CLEAN RUGS like new, so easy to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Lompoc Paint & Light, Lompoc Plaza.

1958 CADILLAC coupe de ville, R & H, full power, 76,000 actual miles. \$450. Pleasure boat, Speedliner, excclt. cond., 25 h.p. Johnson motor, Miller trailer, sacrifice \$250. Call RE 3-4084.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK!
Beautiful Clown Loach aquarium fish from Sumatra. Peaceful with other fish. Reg. price \$5.98 each; sale price \$1.50. Ostlund's Pet Paradise in the Lompoc Plaza.

\$7.50 SPECIAL. Air clean, oil & adjust portable typewriters & new ribbon. Reasonable prices on new & used machines, most any make or models. Erik's Office Machines, 116 E. College Ave. RE 6-4936.

TOYOTA OWNERS — set of 4 rims 6" x 13". Buy these for your BUG swatter \$20. Call RE 6-4343.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
IF CARPETS LOOK dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. \$1. Lompoc Paint and Light, Lompoc Plaza.

SLATE POOL TABLE for sale. Complete with balls, cues, rack, etc. \$500. Call Santa Maria WA 5-9131.

Drastic Reductions

DURING OUR JANUARY

CLEARANCE SALE

Starts Jan. 15th thru 31st

THE IRISH BOUTIQUE

WALNUT PLAZA

RE. 6-0616

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
PAPER STOCK — Dealer wants large quantity of old newspapers. We will pay cash for clean newspapers neatly bundled. Call RE 5-2301 or RE 6-4956.

SURFBOARDS FOR SALE. Call RE 6-4125 after 4:30 p.m. or before 4:30 p.m. RE 6-2313 ask or Jeff Adam.

51 Appl. TV, Radio Svc.

SKIS SELECTRONICS — TV Rentals — Color and Black & White. Radio, TV, and stereo repairs. Free tube testing & advice. 115½ E. Ocean. Ph. RE 5-1340.

GUARANTEED washer, dryer repair, by factory trained service men. Parson's Appliances, 801 E. Chestnut.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
FREE: Cockapoo puppies 7 wks. old black w-white markings, 2 male, 2 female. 6-4616, or see at 1805 Somerset Crt.

CHAMPION sired, Cocker Spaniel puppies, AKC registered, show quality, excclt. pedigree. Call RE 5-1860.

POODLE PUPPIES, miniature chocolate, 6 wks. old. AKC registered. Call WE 7-5612, Santa Maria.

REGISTERED Bluepoint male Siamese kittens. Call Mr. Waudby at RE 6-9678 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

HAY FOR SALE. Red oat hay in heavy 3 wire bales. See at Cargasacchi Ranch in Jala-ma. For more information call RE 6-6203.

\$50,000 STOCK REDUCTION

Offered to Public Before Many Wholesales

WE'VE GONE HOG WILD

OLDTIME HORSE TRADING

\$29 to \$4900

CRACKER-BARREL TERMS

FREE CIDER -- SINKERS

BIGGEST, BEST INVENTORY AT ONE LOCATION SINCE WE HAVE BEEN IN BUSINESS BEING OFFERED TO ALL ON A HOG-WILD BUY-TRADE, OR YOU NAME IT. ALL PRICES SLASHED WITH TERMS GRANDMA WOULD ENVY.

FUN -- GAMES - PRIZES

SEE SHANDOR'S HOG CALLERS!
"Tennessee Ernie" — "Mustang Myer" — "Farmer Don"
Sedans -- Pickups -- Converts. -- Buses
JOIN THE ACTION ON OUR 2-WEEK HAYRIDE
OPEN 'TIL SQUARE-DANCE TIME

SHANDOR MOTORS

211 STATE SANTA BARBARA PH. 963-1566

Winning Combination

QUALITY USED CARS - - -

ARE ALWAYS GOOD NEWS!

LOOK AT THIS SELECTION

... Your Lucky Address

1968 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille. Full pwr. incl. door & trunk locks, fac. air, AM-FM radio. Low mileage, local.
\$5995

1968 Mercury
Commuter 10-Pass. SW. PS, PB, R&H, lug. rack, 2 way tail gate. 13,000 miles.
\$3395

1967 Pontiac
LeMans Sprint. Std. 3-spd., 6-cyl., R&H, OH cam, w-s-w, console & bucket seats.
\$2495

1967 Mustang
Radio, heater, standard transmission, air. Low mileage.
\$1995

1966 Buick
2-Dr. HT. Skylark PS, PB, fac. air, R&H. Local 1-owner. Low mileage.
\$2295

1966 Pontiac
LeMans Sprint. 6-cyl., OH cam, 4-spd., R&H, PS, w-s-w. Glacier blue.
\$1895

1966 Buick
LeSabre 2-dr. HT. R&H, PS, PB. Low miles. Extra sharp.
\$2195

1966 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille. Full pwr. & air, Landau top. Low miles. Local 1 owner.
\$4195

1966 Pontiac
Grand Prix. PS, PB, PW, fac. air, Landau top. Low mileage.
\$2895

1966 Ford
Mustang. Auto. trans., radio, heater, whitewall tires.
\$1695

1965 Chevrolet
Malibu SS HT. 327 V-8, PS, PB, R&H. Low mileage.
\$1795

'63 Austin Healy
Sprint Roadster. Radio and heater, standard transmission.
\$895

1968 El Dorado
Full power. Top of the line. Personal luxury car.
\$6795

'66 Galaxie 500
2-Dr. HT. PS, PB, fac. air. Very clean.
\$1995

1965 Chevrolet
½-TON PICKUP. Radio and heater.
\$1195

1965 Dodge
Custom 880. PS, radio, heater, power brakes.
\$1395

SUCCESS CARS - - -
FOR SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE

PONTIAC - Cadillac

711 North Broadway SANTA MARIA

SLASH!

LOMPOC MOTORS

continues to

CUT PRICES!

Hurry! Don't Wait!

'68 MUSTANG

Very low mileage. Radio, heater, auto., tilt wheel, mag wheels. Just like new. Out of state license. Was \$2995.

'68 CAMARO

2-DOOR HARDTOP. V-8, R&H, PS, auto. Low miles. Was \$2995. Lic. WAX655.

'67 DODGE CORONET

2-DR. HDT. V-8, R&H, PS, air. Was \$2695. Lic. VPH988.

'66 CORVAIR MONZA

2-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic. Was \$1695. Lic. RPL938.

'66 FORD FAIRLANE

2-DOOR HARDTOP. R&H, PS, auto., V-8. Was \$1795. Lic. SHX573.

'66 PONTIAC CATALINA

4-DOOR. Radio, heater, automatic and air. Was \$2295. Lic. RWG855.

'66 PONTIAC GTO

4-speed, radio, heater. Real sharp. Was \$2195.

'65 MONZA

COUPE. 4-speed, R&H. WAX697 Was \$1595.

'65 MERCURY

MONTEREY 2-DR. HDT. R&H, PS, Was \$1695. Lic. PIU781.

'64 CHEVROLET

½-TON STAKE. 4-speed, real sharp. Was \$1395. Lic. H4312.

'64 BUICK WILDCAT

Immac. thru-out. R&H, PS, PB. Was \$1495. Lic. IAL050.

'63 PONTIAC

TEMPEST LEMANS. 4-cyl., automatic. Real sharp. Was \$995. Lic. OLZ093.

'63 OLDS 98

4-DOOR SEDAN. Just like new. Auto, R&H, PS, PB. Was \$1295. E.W. GAF770.

'62 BONNEVILLE

4-DR. HDT. Auto., R&H, PS, PB, air. Was \$1095. UT5228.

'62 CHEV. IMPALA

2-DR. HDT. Radio and heater, auto., power steering. Was \$995.

'62 OLDS F-85

Auto., R&H, PS. Was \$895. EPK907.

'61 T-BIRD

R&H, auto., PS, PB. Elec. windows. Was \$995. DEZ104.

LOMPOC MOTORS

200 NO. 'H' ST. — RE. 6-5918 RE. 6-3318

100% FINANCING AVAILABLE

With Local Finance Institutions

945 W. MAIN FREE

1. 5-Day free trial exchange privilege if you are not completely satisfied. Exchange is, no questions asked.

2. 12,000 or 12 month written warranty.

Sale Price

'66 VW Bug \$1395
R&H. Lic. SRV935.

'62 Buick \$795
Wildcat 2-Dr. HT. R&H, AT, PS, Air cond. Lic. IWW362

'66 Ford \$1695
1/2-TON PU. R&H, AT, V-8, custom cab. Lic. T81-284.

'64 Datsun \$795
1/2-TON PU. 4-speed. Lic. ILX373.

'58 Ford \$195
2-DOOR. R&H, AT, License EDY563

'58 Chev. \$99.45
4-Dr. Lic. SAL823

'59 Plym. \$99.45
4-Dr. Lic. IKW251

945 WEST MAIN

'64 Rambler \$795
STA. WGN. 6-cyl., stand. trans., R&H. Lic. PCU531.

'63 Chrysler \$1095
4-DOOR. R&H, AT, PS, Air cond. Lic. FMG049.

'51 Ford \$195
1/2-TON PU. 3-speed. trans. Runs good. K51869.

'63 Chev. \$895
STA. WGN. V-8, R&H, AT. Stock No. 4817.

'65 Mustang \$1495
CONVERTIBLE. R&H, AT, PS. Lic. PFZ800.

'64 Chev. \$1295
1/2-TON PU. R&H. Long wide bed. Lic. N78960.

'62 Dodge \$795
CUSTOM 880 4-DR. R&H, AT, PS. Lic. HPW749.

IVERSEN MOTOR CO.

945 WEST MAIN

SANTA MARIA

WA. 5-9545
EXT. 46 & 47

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
1958 PLYMOUTH sta. wagon engine, \$20. Also, other parts. Call RE 6-2719.

NEW 4 wide track tires, \$40 each Chev. 301 engine. See to appreciate. Call RE 6-5155.

FOUR 13" TIRES. Like new recaps. Less than 500 miles on them. Going for only \$25 cash for all four. Call RE 6-0468 or RE 6-1015 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Tom Cullen.

TWO 13" INDY tires with 8" rims that will fit Corvair or Toyota. BRAND NEW. Only 30 miles on them. Asking \$100.00 cash for both. Call RE 6-0468 or RE 6-1015 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Tom Cullen.

FOUR 13" DUNLOP tires with Corvair or Toyota rims included. Almost like new. Only 1 month old. Asking only \$60.00 cash. Call RE 6-0468 or RE 6-1015 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Tom Cullen.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
TOYOTA OWNERS — set of 4 rims 6" x 13". Buy these for your BUG swatter \$20. Call RE 6-4343.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

64-A Campers for Sale
CAMPERS & travel trailers. Sales, supplies, storage, repairs. Central Coast Campers, 444 South Dolliver, Highway 1, Pismo Beach, 773-2665.

65 Motorcycles
1968, 350CC HONDA Scrambler, just over 1,000 miles. Perfect cond. Call RE 6-8609.

1968 YAMAHA Scrambler. 125 cc. Equipped with windshield turn signals, saddle bags and helmet. 1600 miles. Must sell! \$395. Call RE 3-1994.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1967 ALPHA ROMEO, Julia Sprint Veloce, GT. Excellent running cond., minor body damage. Call days 866-3824 ask for Mitch Manos, \$3,100.

'57 CHEVY Bel Aire, red-white 2 tone, 283 rebuilt eng., 4 barrel carb. \$250. See at 917 W. Cherry.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1956 DE SOTA. With R & H. P. s. p-b. Also Muntz's Car Stereo. Good transportation car. Must sell! Asking \$150. cash. Call RE 6-0468 or RE 6-1015 after 6 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Tom Cullen.

'67 CHEVY II 327 4 spd. Blue with black vinyl top, chrome wheels, many extras. \$1750 or best offer. Must sell. Ph. Solvang 688-3498 after 6 p.m.

1960 MORRIS MINOR 4 door. Good cond. 35,800 actual miles. Call RE 3-2670, see at 4118 Constellation.

1958 CHEVY 301 Cu. in. Holly 4 barrel, floor shift, 4 good tires. Body needs some work. \$300. RE 3-3835.

1969 TOYOTA Corona. Take over pymts. plus \$200 equity. Shipping out, must sell. Call RE 6-9844, after 5 p.m.

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88 custom 2 dr., hardtop. P-s, p-b, air cond., black vinyl top with blue bottom, 15,000 miles. Call RE 6-3771.

BMW 2002 1968, Silver gray, AM-FM, \$2,675. Call RE 6-8353.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1948 LINCOLN V-12, exclt. condition, engine needs work. 1960 Pontiac 4 dr. h.t., very good cond. Call RE 6-5096.

1952 DODGE \$75. Call RE 5-1682, or see at 1040 No. Daisy.

1964 V.W. Good cond. Call RE 3-1130.

'56 VW, looks good & runs good. \$425. Call RE 5-1574.

1967 CAMARO 350 SS, 4 spd. Exclt. cond. \$400 & takeover pymts. Call after 5 p.m. RE 3-2353.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1960 FORD Sunliner, automatic trans., 1955 Chev., 4 dr. 6 cyl., stick shift. For further information call RE 3-3788.

WE WILL pay top wholesale prices for late model used cars & trucks. Contact Used Car Mgr. at Beattie Motors, 234 North H St., Lompoc.

WE BUY good clean cars & trucks. Lorton Clough Motors, 438 No. H St. Call RE 6-7211.

WANTED parties with good credit to re-finance balances on late model repossessed cars. Usually no cash required. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Motors, RE 6-4515.

Lorton Clough Motors

See The All New, Exciting
RENAULT 16 (pictured) and
RENAULT 10



SPECIALS THIS WEEK

SAVE

'56 Chev. Pickup
W/CAB OVER CAMPER
Completely Equipped
Lic. No. F51447

\$895

'64 CORVETTE SPECIAL \$2395
Santa Barbara car. 4-speed, radio, heater. Both tops. Lic. No. VHW472.

'65 VOLKSWAGEN \$1295
Like new inside and out. Radio, heater, whitewall tires. Lic. No. NFF152.

'67 CHEV. Camaro \$2495
Local, 12,000 miles. 327 cu. in. V-8, auto., PS, R&H. Lic. No. VCM043.

'63 FALCON 4-Dr. Wagon \$895
Automatic, radio, heater. Sharp. Good paint. License No. JJJ467.

SAVE

1968 Cadillac
SEDAN De Ville
All Cadillac's Luxury Features
Including Full Power, Air Cond.
Showroom Fresh.

\$5895

'64 FALCON Futura \$995
2 Door Hardtop, 3 speed, Economical '6', Radio & Heater. Stock No. 239.

'66 TOYOTA CORONA \$1295
Sharp, low miles. 3 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. Stock No. 238.

'67 FORD Country Squire \$3195
Fully loaded, 9-passenger, factory air. Lic. No. IFC441.

'67 OLDS \$2895
CUTLASS SUPREME. Landau top, full power, air cond. Lic. THD647. Was \$3095.

'67 OLDS Toronado \$3795
Full power including windows, seats. California Burgundy finish. Spotless inside and out. Lic. No. UVK722.

'67 Honda Cycle
300 Scrambler. Real sharp. Lic. No. 685803. \$595

Lorton Clough Motors

Always 100 Choice, Low Mileage
Cars Available For Your
Selection At Our . . .
2 GREAT LOCATIONS:

438 NORTH 'H' ST.
LOMPOC
RE. 6-7211

222 STATE ST.
SANTA BARBARA
962-0540

THE HIKING VIKING SEZ:



Why Buy 1969
License For Your
Present Car?

TRADE NOW

FOR A FINE

LATE MODEL

USED CAR

WITH A

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

GOOD FOR 4,000 MILES
OR 100 DAYS FREE PARTS
AND LABOR

THIS GUARANTEE COVERS THE REAR END, TRANSMISSION, ENGINE—AT ABSOLUTELY NO CHARGE TO YOU!

'67 COUGAR GT
Landau top. Lic. VCF351
WAS \$2695 **\$2199**

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2-Dr. HT. V-8, AT, PS.
Lic. WJY256. WAS \$3195 **\$2699**

'66 DODGE
Coronet 440 4-dr. Sed. V-8, AT, PS.
Lic. RYY527. WAS \$1995 **\$1499**

'66 PLYMOUTH
Belvedere Station Wagon. Fac. air.
Lic. PUE460. WAS \$2295 **\$1799**

'68 DODGE
Coronet 440 4-dr. HT. V-8, PS, Landau
top. Lic. WTN130. WAS \$2895 **\$2499**

'66 CHEVROLET
El Camino. V-8, AT. Lic. T90270
WAS \$2095 **\$1899**

EXTRA SPECIAL

'67 FORD CAMPER SPECIAL
3/4-TON. 8 1/2' cab over Open Road Camper. V-8,
split rims, self-contained, automatic. Sleeps 6.
86600 3U
SPECIAL PRICE **\$3295**

'68 CHEVROLET
Malibu 2-dr. HT. AT, V-8, PS.
Lic. XOT934. WAS \$2895 **\$2499**

'68 CHEVROLET
Camaro 2-dr. HT. Landau top, V-8,
AT, PS. Lic. VTP608. WAS \$2995 **\$2599**

'66 CHEVROLET
Impala 4-dr. HT. Fac. air, V-8, PS,
PB. Lic. PRM593. WAS \$2095 **\$1899**

'68 MUSTANG
V-8, PS, AT. Lic. VRG276
WAS \$2795 **\$2499**

'68 DODGE
Polara 2-dr. HT. AT, PS. Lic. WJU069
WAS \$3095 **\$2699**

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4-dr. HT. Lic. WJU120
WAS \$3095 **\$2699**

'67 FORD
Fairlane 500 2-dr. HT. Landau top, AT
PS. Lic. UJC589. WAS \$2195 **\$1899**

FREE 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

ON ANY CAR
LISTED

IVERSEN MOTOR COMPANY

"HOME OF THE HIKING VIKING"
1918 SO. BROADWAY
WA. 5-9545
OPENING EVENINGS TILL 9

"WHERE CUSTOMERS REMAIN FRIENDS"

Sunset CHEVROLET

CADILLACS

'63 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille—Blue, loaded. CWG143 **\$1650**

CHEVROLETS

'68 CAMARO—V-8, AT, PS. Gold. WCD059 **\$2850**
'68 CAMARO Coupe—V-8, green, 4-speed. VCM451 **\$2850**
'67 MALIBU Coupe SS—V-8, blue, R&H, AT, PS. UT5484 **\$2250**
'67 CHEV. Sport Coupe—Loaded, air, white vinyl roof. WCE020 **\$2375**
'67 CHEV. Impala Cpe.—AT, PS, radio. Blue. TBU478 **\$2350**
'67 CHEV. Impala Spt. Cpe.—V-8, AT, PS. Gold. TDV624 **\$2195**
'67 CAMARO 2-Dr. Hdtp.—R&H, blue, 3-speed stick. UZY304 **\$1895**
'67 CHEV. II NOVA SS—AT, PS. Gold. 15,000 miles. VCM225 **\$2175**
'67 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8, AC, R&H, AT. Green. THH595 **\$2250**
'66 MALIBU Cpe. R&H, AT, PS, 8-cyl. Red. No license **\$2195**
'66 IMPALA SW—Green, PS, 3-speed. Local 1 owner. 43270R **\$1895**
'66 CORVETTE—AC, AT, R&H. Yellow. RZU344 **\$3695**
'66 CHEV. Impala SS—V-8, AT, R&H, gray. Low mileage. TKG090 **\$1995**
'65 IMPALA Cpe.—V-8, R&H, AT. White. 492377 **\$1550**
'65 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp.—Red, V-8, AT, PS. UCS072 **\$1650**
'64 CHEVELLE Wagon—V-8, white, loaded. UCR532 **\$1495**
'62 CHEV. II Wagon—6-cyl., AT, gray. New paint, rubber. UMG904 **\$ 895**
'62 CHEV. Impala 4-Dr.—V-8, AT, PS, gray. Good buy. IYZ502 **\$ 595**
'64 CHEV. 4-Dr.—PS, white. GOA798 **\$1195**
'61 CHEV. 2-Dr. Sedan—V-8, AT, 1 owner. GWH236 **\$ 595**

DODGES

'66 DODGE GT Hdtp.—6-cyl., green, AT, R&H. RYZ046 **\$1695**

FORDS

'67 FORD T-Bird—Aqua, loaded. 16,000 miles. TPK908 **\$3395**
'66 FORD Mustang 2-Dr. Hdtp.—AT, PS, PB, R&H. Red. THY908 **\$1995**
'66 FORD Wagon—V-8, AC, AT, PS. Tan-beige. 69807 **\$2095**
'62 FORD Wagon—V-8, AT, PS. White. 1 owner, 40,000 miles. OIB757 **\$ 995**
'61 FORD 2-Dr. Falcon—6 cyl., AT. White. PSV250 **\$ 295**

MERCURYS

'67 COUGAR—V-8, AC, AT, PB, PS. UON518 **\$2795**
'64 MERCURY Colony Park SW—Air, maroon. AXX987 **\$1495**
'64 MERCURY Colony Park SW—Air, white. NXT386 **\$1495**

LINCOLNS

'59 LINCOLN MARK IV 2-Dr. Hdtp.—Real sharp. OIN927 **\$ 395**

OLDSMOBILES

'67 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. Sedan—V-8, AC, AT, R&H. TUP103 **\$2295**
'65 OLDS F-85—Green, loaded. PAE793 **\$1795**

PLYMOUTHS

'66 PLYMOUTH Satellite Cpe.—V-8, red, stick. No license **\$1895**

PONTIACS

'68 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. Hdtp. Spt. Cpe.—AT, PS, green. VGV587 **\$2995**
'68 PONTIAC Firebird—V-8, AT, PS, R&H, red. VFR520 **\$2995**
'62 PONTIAC Cat. 4-Dr.—White, R&H, AT, PS. Nice clean car. WCD293 **\$ 695**

RAMBLERS

'66 MARLIN Cpe.—V-8, aqua, 4-speed. UCR113 **\$1795**

FOREIGN

'68 DATSUN Wagon—WEC998 **\$1995**
'68 OPEL Wagon—4-speed, air cond. 86368 **\$1995**
'58 MERCEDES 190SL Roadster—Red, fantastic. XIL419 **\$1895**

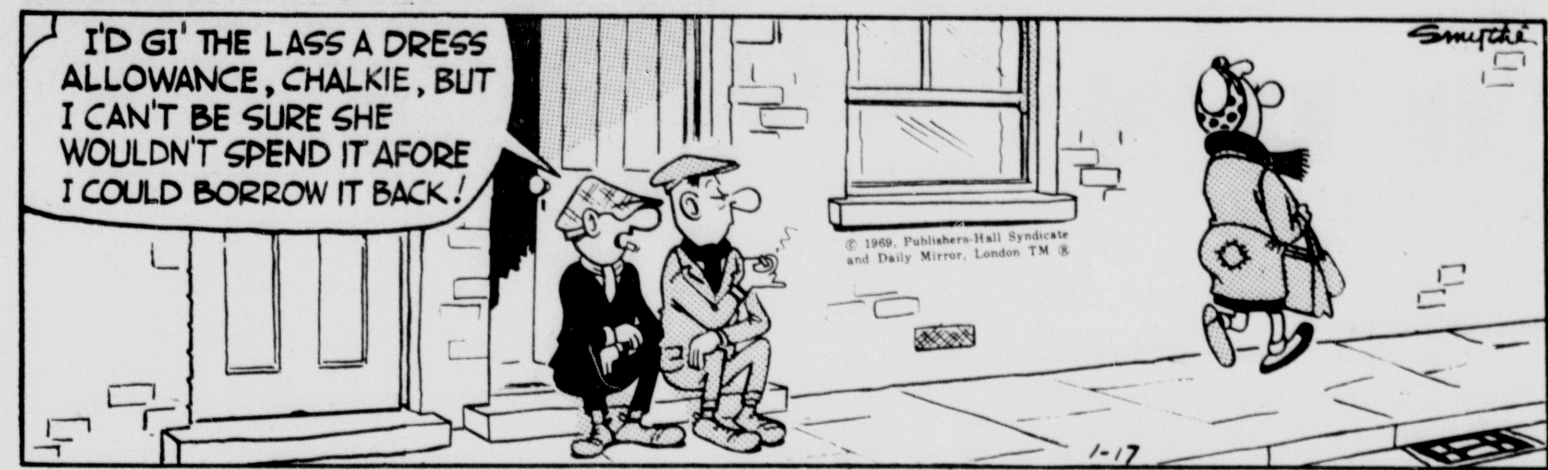
TRUCKS

'68 CHEV. 1/2-Ton—PS, 6-cyl., 3-speed. 8,000 miles. 19889A **\$1995**
'68 C10—V-8, AT, gold. 10,000 miles. LWB. 82194A **\$2495**
'67 CHEV. 3/4-Ton—V-8, 4-speed, blue. With Camper Shell. U28521 **\$2495**
'66 EL CAMINO—V-8, AT, PS. With camper shell. U28398 **\$2295**
'66 CHEV. LWB 1/2-Ton—V-8, AT, red. U28371 **\$1795**
'63 JEEP Wagoneer 4X4—Blue. IAV032 **\$1395**
'63 FORD Econoline Bus—Not too sharp. Good buy for surfer. 4-13941 **\$ 550**

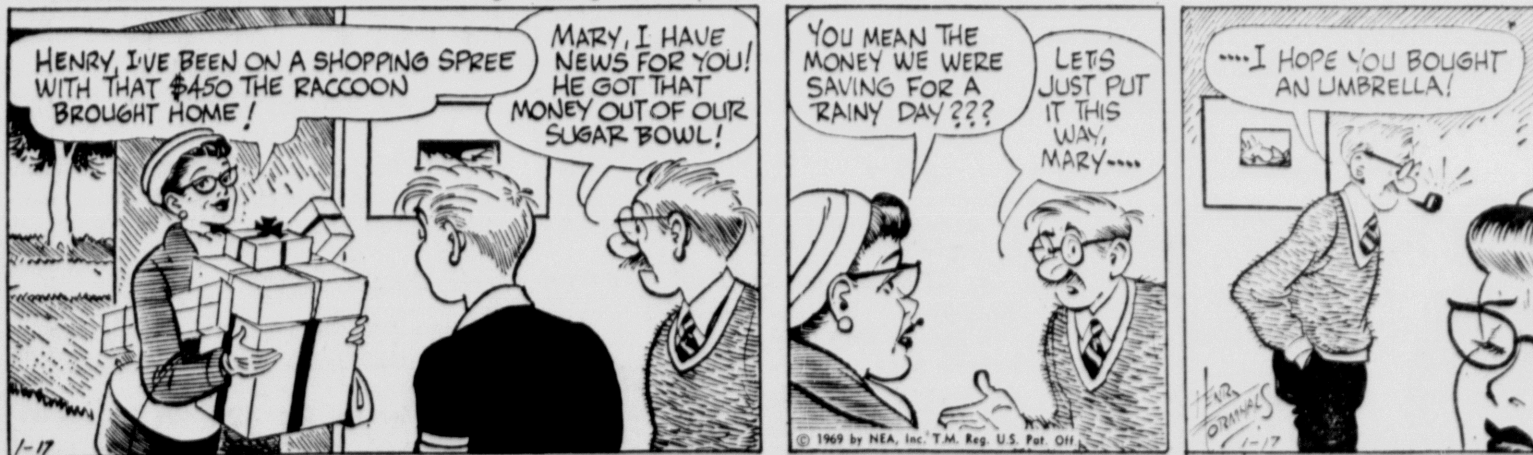
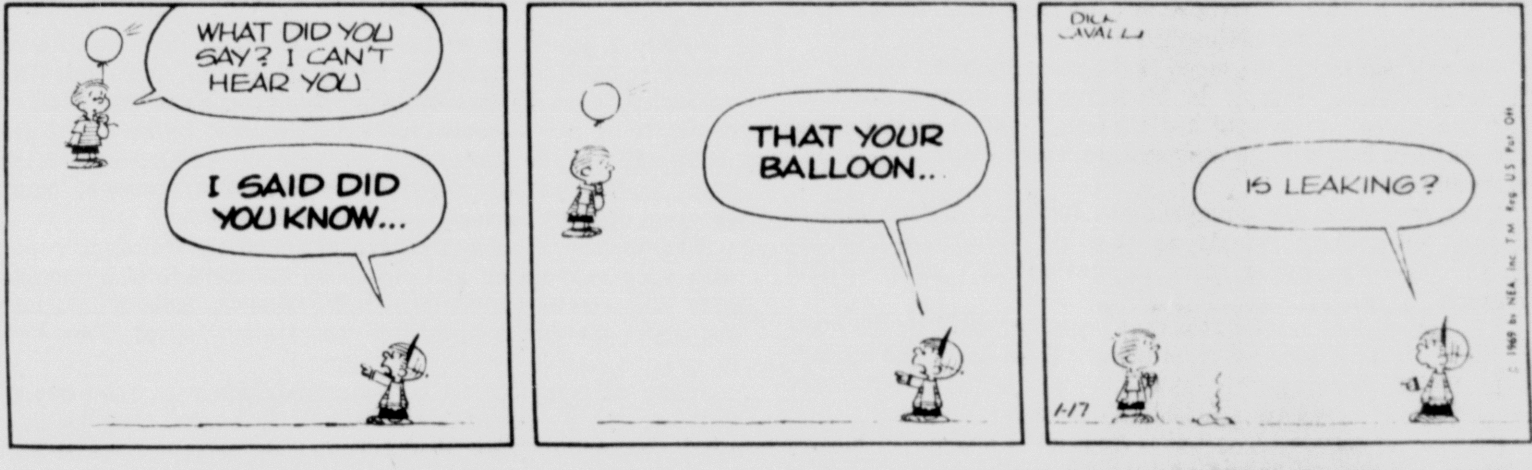
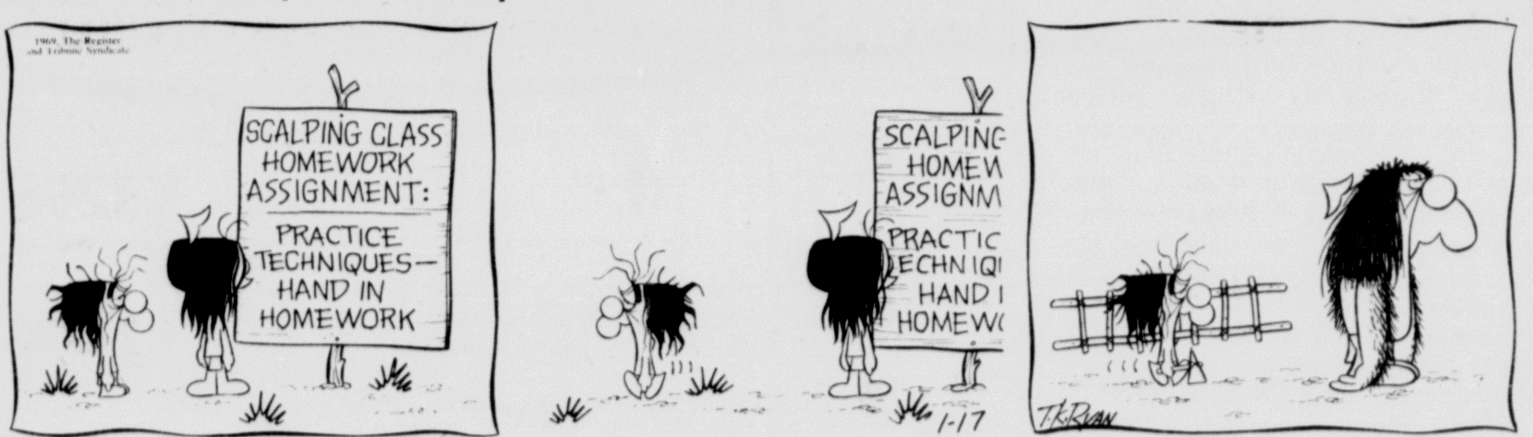
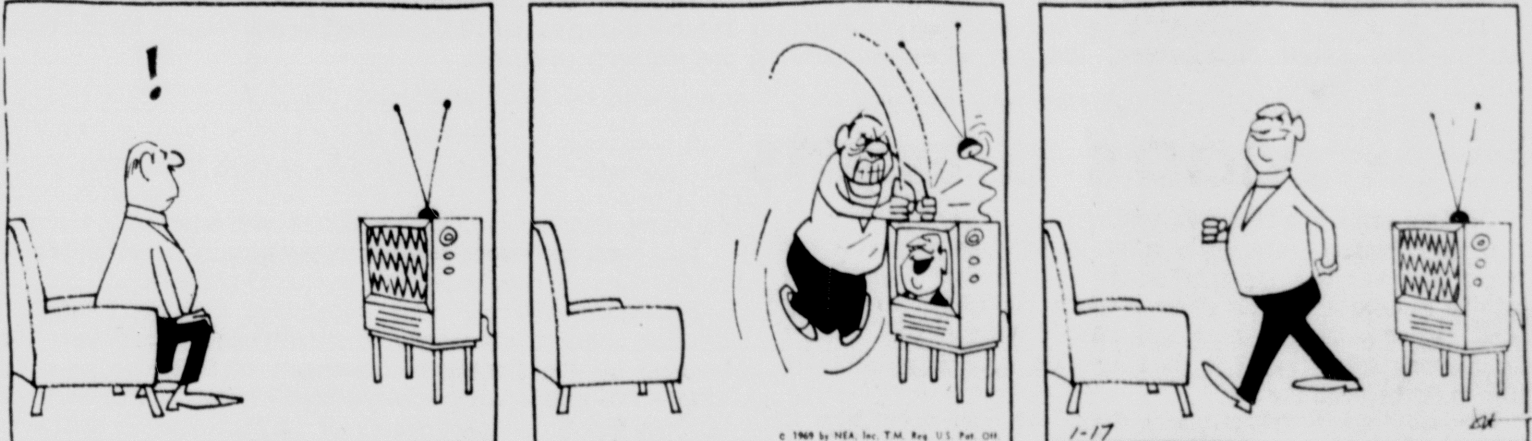
1300 No. 'H' St. **CHEVROLET** RE. 6-7577, Lompoc



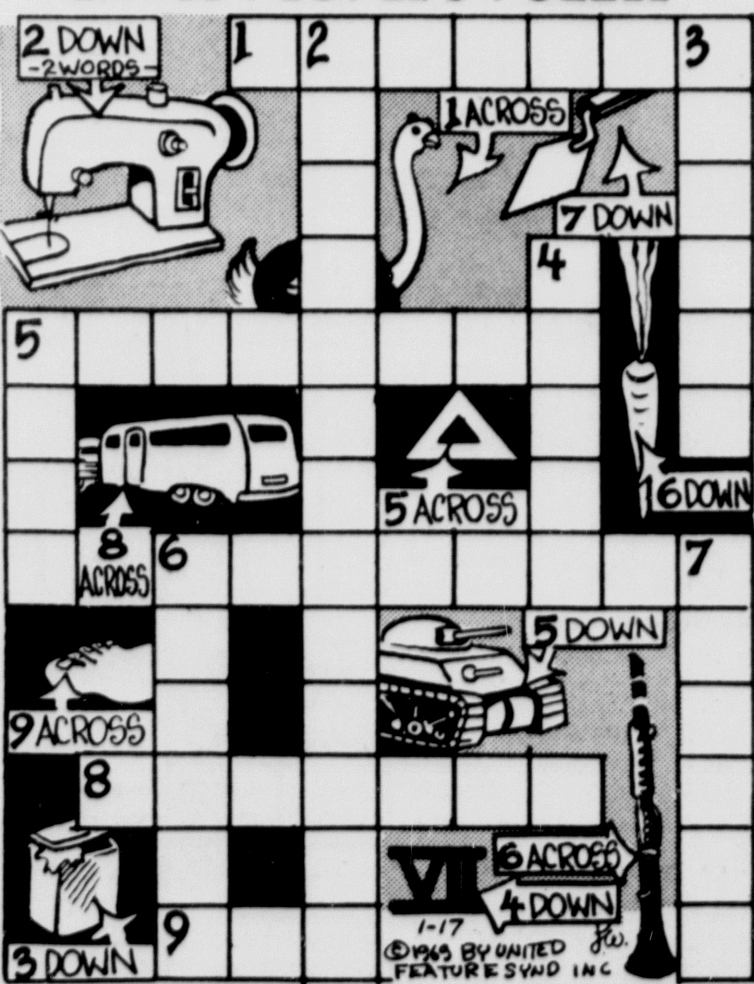
"They nearly had me stumped for a minute. As parents with two kids in college they claim they are a non profit organization!"



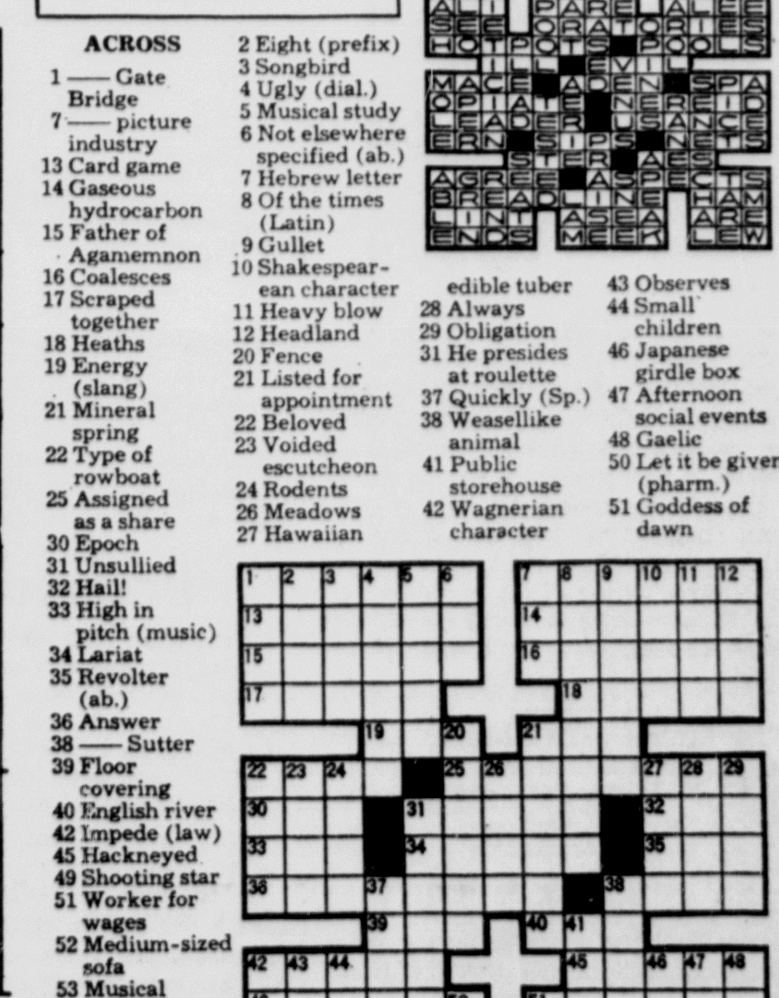
"It's a good thing for you that dancing isn't on our report cards!"



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



California



ANSWERS: Across—1. OSTRICH, 5. TRIANGLE, 6. CLARINET, 8. TRAILER, 9. TOE DOWN, 10. CARROT, 11. TROWEL, 12. SEWING MACHINE, 13. HAMPER, 14. SEVEN, 15. TANK, 16. MACHINE part

LOMPOC RECORD

Opinions:

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws. The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

The Lompoc Record is published by Lompoc Record Publications, a California Corporation, at 115 No. H St., Lompoc, California (93436) P.O. Box 578; Tel. (805) REgent 6-2313. Mrs. Kenneth L. Adam, President

J. Donald Adam, Publisher and Secretary Treasurer

Harry J. Crompe, Editor and Vice President

Gaylen Jackson, Business Manager and Vice President

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and United Press International.
Published daily, except Sundays and Christmas Day.

A nation of thieves

A United Press International news report says, "The growth of shoplifting has become a national scandal. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the National Retail Merchants Association believe shoplifting increased by about 93 per cent from 1960 through 1966 and still is skyrocketing."

Lompoc is not an exception. Losses from shoplifting have been on the increase steadily.

Figures and facts such as these have both a moral and a practical side. On the moral side, they leave but one conclusion — we are becoming a nation of thieves. On the practical side, the soaring incidence of pilferage and shoplifting increases the cost of doing business, which must be passed on ultimately to consumers.

The spread of shoplifting is a sad commentary to our intelligence. Retail distributors, like any other business,

must make a profit to live. The mountains of luxuries and necessities that are put at our fingertips by the nation's retailers did not descend from heaven. They were put there by hard work, good management and the investment of savings in small stores and large, from the local general merchandising outlet to the chain organizations.

The kind of mass thievery we call shoplifting will not only drive up prices, but will lead to controls and surveillance distasteful to both honest consumers and merchants. More stringent laws are being written, stores are employing more detectives and more sophisticated electronic and mechanical detecting devices to protect goods on the shelves. The cure for shoplifting, however, as with most of our current ills, lies with a rebirth of individual responsibility and a respect for the rights and property of others.

Man's dreams

Dreams are more real than reality.

Orville Wright, long years after he had seen airplanes become an everyday thing, when the Atlantic had been turned into a puddle that was flown across routinely, wrote that what he remembered best was simply lying in bed at night as a young man, trying to imagine what it would possibly be like to fly through the air.

Men no longer dream about flying, or even about what it would be like to soar into space beyond the earth to another celestial body. It has happened.

Yet "One night after I came back," said James Lovell of the Apollo 8 crew, "I stepped into my back yard, looked up at the moon and couldn't believe I'd been there."

We now know that the moon is not made of green cheese, or if it is cheese, that it is of a gray and unappetizing kind. "The moon is so cold and lifeless," added Lovell, "that I'm curious how all the songwriters could refer to it in such romantic terms."

Even the stars are unimpressive from the vantage point of space. They don't twinkle as they do when seen from the earth. "They're either there or they're not," said William Anders.

The astronauts related that they became fixated on the sight of the earth as it receded from them. "Even out at the moon," said Frank Borman, "the deep blue of the earth is the only color you see anywhere you look in the universe."

No one, of course, expected to find life on the moon. No one expects to find any on any of the other planets that men will eventually visit, except possibly some elementary plant forms

on Mars. And you can't communicate with a lichen.

The earth is indeed an oasis in space, as Lovell described it, and the only one, at least in our solar system.

But now, even our fond imaginings that there might be thinking beings elsewhere in another star system have been bruised by the finding of University of Colorado scientists after a two-year study of Unidentified Flying Objects that there is "no direct evidence whatever of a convincing nature for the claim that any UFOs represent spacecraft visiting earth from another civilization." They recommend that no further money be wasted on the inquiry.

Apollo 8 has reduced the moon from an object that stirred man's romantic imagination for centuries to a mere scientific curiosity, even as the Wrights' flying machine has been reduced to a set of mathematical formulae. Later space projects will do the same with the rest of our planetary neighbors. In this sense, man's greatest adventure may be man's greatest disillusionment.

That is why UFOlogists have attacked the Colorado report with such vehemence and why those who believe in flying saucers will continue to do so, despite what the laws of relativity say about the impossibility of interstellar travel. They have to.

There always has to be something more to know beyond what we know, something more to do beyond what we have done, something more to explore beyond what we have explored.

Man cannot live without his dreams.

H and Ocean by Harry Crompe

Memories

The tragedy of the nuclear carrier USS Enterprise brought to mind our five-day trip to Hawaii aboard the carrier USS Midway a couple of years back when we were a guest of the Secretary of the Navy.

A carrier can only be described as a floating box of dynamite. Perhaps, more accurately described, a floating potential inferno.

Upon our return, we wrote that the life of a Navyman on the flight deck of a carrier had to be one of the most dangerous jobs in the world.

The Enterprise was doing just what the Midway did prior to its deployment in the China Sea off the coast of Vietnam. We stayed off the coast of Hawaii for nearly two days while the jets were launched, one after another, night and day, for the bombing runs on a small island. The noise was deafening as they landed and took off. The bomb load of each jet on the

steam-propelled launcher was death and destruction.

Accounts of the reason for the Enterprise tragedy report of a bomb dropping from a jet prior to launch. Normally, approximately 35 crewmen are near the jet launcher. We would imagine that most of these amounted to casualties. There was no doubt no time to leap into the safety baskets hanging over the side of the hanger deck to escape the raging inferno caused by the blasted bomb.

Every safety precaution is taken aboard a carrier. Every sailor we talked to on the Midway was aware that he was aboard a floating potential inferno if they were not obeyed. But accidents do happen and they have been happening with much frequency aboard carriers. A carrier is not unlike a self-contained city with a population of more than 4,000. The human element is always present.

THOUGHTS WHILE SHAVING

If talk is cheap, they haven't heard about it in Washington. From Jan. 15 through July 31 of the last session of Congress, a total of 25,098 pages of proceedings and 'extensions of remarks'

were printed in the Congressional Record. At \$113 a page, and this page cost is high, this monument to political baffle-gab cost the taxpayers about \$2.84 million. A lot of it was devoted to speeches lamenting excessive government spending . . .

Postage costs for the ordinary letter will no doubt go to seven cents this year and air mail stamps will be eliminated as most mail goes by air anyway. The quality of national service, however, still is at a point where customers have every right to be infuriated . . . Bob Vincent, Santa Paula Chronicle columnist, bemoans the increasing use of the four-letter word. He says that the phrase is easily understood, but it certainly "insults a lot of perfectly good words in the language." For example, we hardly could get along with such words of four letters as Lord, love, dear, wife, home, moon, star, baby, mama, papa, park and dozens of others. "It ought to be pretty clear that the quality of a word cannot be measured by its length," Vincent claims.

From Our 93-Year-Old Files

Yesteryears

JANUARY 18, 1925

The California new headlight law went into effect at midnight New Year's Eve, and with its adoption a large per cent of the headlights now used by autoists are illegal.

An important advantage of municipal ownership of public utilities cropped up at the meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday night, when that body reduced the rate for power for irrigation purpose.

The Central Coast Basketball League was organized at a meeting held at Arroyo Grande last evening, and a schedule of games was arranged.

JANUARY 16, 1955

A spectacular safety record which saw no disabling accidents during a year of operation this week won the John-Manville plant two awards and set a new record in the diatomite industry.

The first step in the reorganization of the County Park Department was taken by the Board of Supervisors Monday with

the appointment of Paul W. Campbell.

Counting its drive to rid the city of unsightly buildings, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday named a three man committee to meet with the city council and urge speedy action.

Barbed Barbs

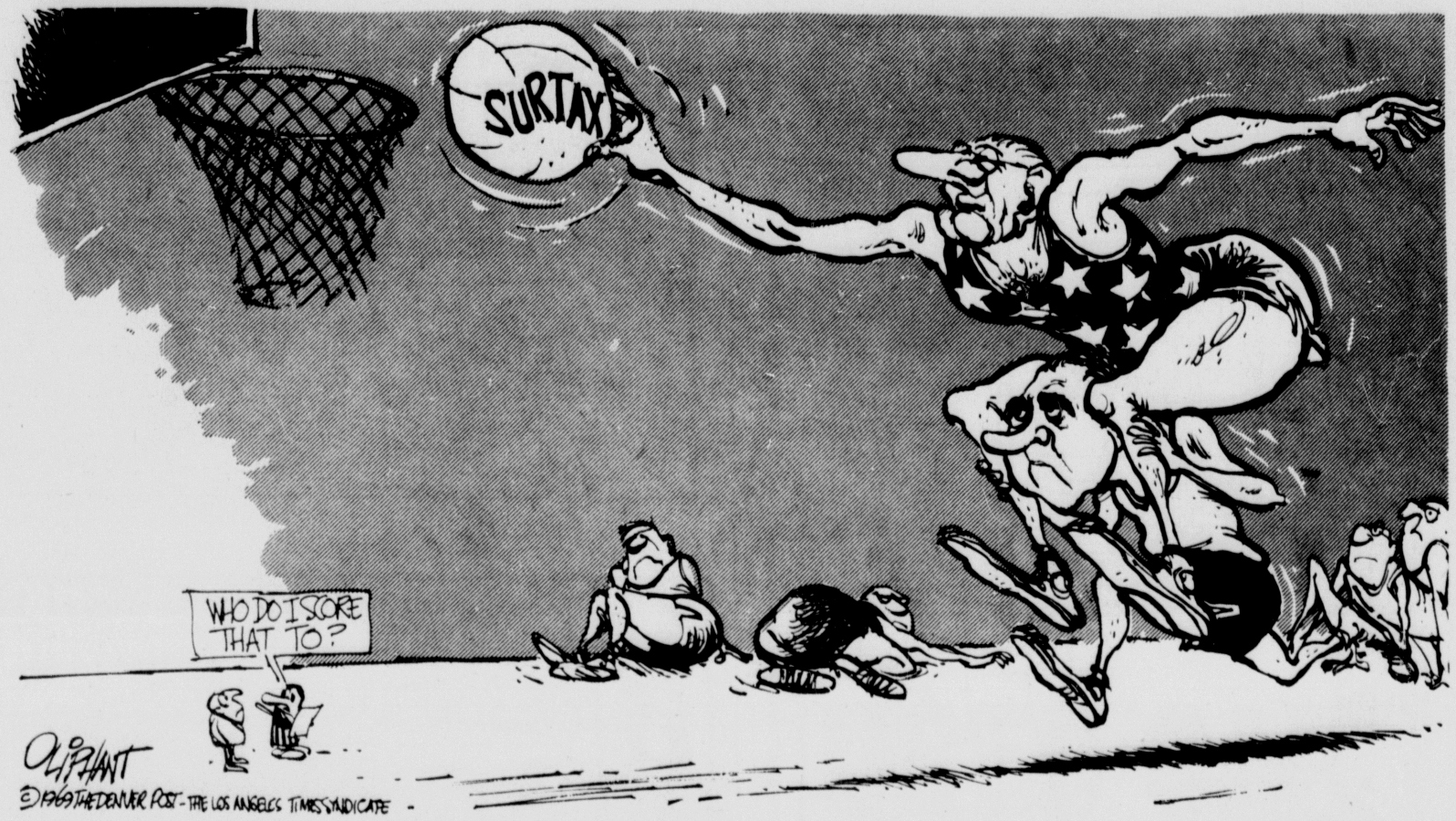
In restaurants where service is slow, the best waiters are the customers.

If you want to learn of all the wonderful fellows your girl knew before you met her — marry the gal.

The itch for success often starts with having to scratch for a living.

The longest day on the job is experienced by the plant loafer.

Is there any significance to the fact, when the woman says she's all tired out, the doctor first looks at her tongue?



Washington Calling by William S. White

Bite the bullet

WASHINGTON — It is becoming plain by the day that the new Nixon administration must simply bite the bullet on Vietnam no less stoically than the old Johnson administration has had to do.

As many of this government's professional intelligence people had believed all along they would do, the North Vietnamese communists are using the Paris peace negotiations, and the transitional status in Washington, for a kind of international filibuster. Not only are they waiting for Richard Nixon to take office; they are also waiting to test his mettle not merely at Paris but in all probability also in the field of military action.

The communists, moreover, are being given significant assistance by the world's neutralist forces, notably Sweden, in an expression of open hostility to a new American presidency that is without known example in history. Sweden's decision to grant full diplomatic recognition to communist North Vietnam — and also to Castro Cuba — on the very eve of Richard Nixon's inauguration is an act of belligerent nose-thumbing toward a friendly and heavily burned world power that is little short of infamous.

Not content with having given shelter to American deserters from Vietnam during the Johnson tenure, the Swedes have now clearly moved to marshal their form of "World Opinion" to embarrass the Nixon tenure in every possible way. They will sooner or later be associated in this by like-minded countries, none of which is, of course, important in itself but all of which are important in the sense of propaganda.

In all these circumstances it is difficult to understand the wave of euphoria and complacency about the prospects in Vietnam that is obviously sweeping this country and much of the world. For the odds are high that not some early diplomatic settlement in Paris but rather heavier fighting on the actual firing line now lies ahead in Vietnam.

Indeed, the public's great expectations of some quick and miraculous exit from the war are creating a climate of manifest danger to rational American negotiation in Paris. This danger, of course, is that public opinion will insist willy-nilly upon a kind of settlement that would not be in the national interest.

President Johnson himself, in opening the way for the Paris talks, sought urgently to warn that hard times and hard fighting would almost surely still be the order of the day. But it is patent that his words of caution have been largely obscured in the general atmosphere of optimism unlimited.

It is thus the greatest of pities that so ordinarily tough and objective a personage as Averell Harriman, the retiring head of the American diplomatic team in

Paris, should use his valedictory statement mainly to "warn" Americans against any notion of "winning a war."

In the first place, nobody has been talking about "winning a war" in any sense of total victory or of unconditional surrender. In the second place, Ambassador Harriman's evident intention to grant a little "face" to the enemy seems untimely and unnecessary in all the circumstances. The other fellow is being given "face" aplenty in the new propaganda push of the neutralist bloc. What is really needed now is a bit more "face" for the American and South Vietnamese allies and a great deal less of it for our adversaries.

Johnson and Nixon personally have approached this whole business with the highest of realism; and this should be the standard all down the line. Nixon for his part has already done everything in his power, especially by his diplomatic appointments, to make it utterly plain that he is not coming to power in order to give this game away. It now seems almost certain that he may find it necessary to go even farther. If current political realities do not force him to do so, the new military realities in Vietnam will.

For the change in the guard at the White House has, in this great contest, changed nothing else whatever.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Let's look closer

I am dependent upon our Santa Barbara reporter, Dick Praul for a running analysis of the agricultural preserve program, since the proceedings take place in the county seat. Praul said last Tuesday in his weekly column, Courthouse Report, that keeping a running account of the proceedings was like keeping up with the Indianapolis 500-mile race. I agree.

There are some rumblings on the local Lompoc scene, however, that might bear exploration. For example the city planning commission, last Monday, made it clear that it is concerned about the creation of ag preserves within the economic impact area of the city. The good commissioners used the city's Master Plan as a guide.

Not long ago, the county approved ag preserve status for the 123-acre Hibbits ranch on Highway 246, east of Lompoc. The ranch is a bare country mile along the highway east of Lompoc's city limits sign, but as the crow flies over the Santa Ynez River, it is much closer.

The commission coupled the feeling with the recommendation that the county take steps to cancel out the preserve status on Hibbits' property at the conclusion of the normal 10-year cycle.

About a year ago, the city commission recommended denial on a county referral dealing with agriculture preserves. The present commission has four new members since that time and the feelings are evidently the same.

Thus far the Lompoc City Council has not spoken one way or the other on the issue.

In some of the original wording on preserves released in Solvang about a



year ago, I recall one statement that the new status was intended for lands that were in immediate danger of urbanization. Hibbits' land certainly qualifies under this description, but what of the 1,300-acre Donovan ranch on Santa Rosa Road? The latter area is far beyond the danger of being swallowed by cityhood.

It is interesting to note that three of the nine-man county planning commission are on record opposing ag preserves for whatever reason. Now the city's commission has expressed concerns of its own.

It might be worthwhile for the city and those who have an interest in the matter to explore the wording of the ag preserve requirements and settle what appears to be injustice on the one hand and incongruity on the other.

I don't think anyone could deny a city the legitimate right to room for expansion, and someone should surely question preserve status for land that is in no danger of urbanization. The time for doing this is growing short.

ODDS AND ENDS

Mel Wilde, of the school district has come up with a good one that I pass along. It's from Cassa News, official publication of the California Association of Secondary School Administrators. "Doug Murray, principal of Menlo Atherton High School has suffered minority confrontation demands for several years. This fall he experienced a confrontation with a twist. In a kind of tongue-in-cheek conflict aura Jewish students put it on the line: 'We want Jewish holidays off, books starting from right to left, Kosher food in the vending machines, Israeli music at lunch, Jewish history and culture taught, anti semitic teachers fired, a Jewish vice principal and more Jewish teachers, the right to have the Jewish community interview all Jewish job applicants, a Jewish student Union.'"

International Scene by Ray Cromley

Joint distrust

WASHINGTON (NEA) The U.S. government should not let the war in Vietnam or the Middle East crisis, crucially important as they are, blind it to a most unusual situation developing in the Communist world.

A striking opportunity for American diplomacy is now in the making.

It has not been publicized here, but today there is deep, almost hysterical, worry in Moscow that Mao Tse-tung's Communist China and the United States might reach an understanding.

In Moscow, Red Chinese aides are being reviled with contempt and fury for aims so "traitorous" to the "socialist camp."

The same Soviet government sources suggest that what's needed instead is closer relations between Moscow and Washington. Apparently, this would not be a betrayal of "socialist" principles.

It is known also that there is deep concern in Communist China that the United States and the Soviet Union may be heading for some sort of an accord, being attacked as traitors to the socialist

world for seeking to "ally" themselves with the United States.

But, as is now well-known, Mao himself has made proposals for talks with the United States in Warsaw, aiming at an agreement on "the five principles of peaceful coexistence."

Mao has been known to tell friends that eventually relations with the United States must be bettered.

The mutual fear, in both Peiping and Moscow, that the United States might make a deal with the other, would seem made to order for tough, realistic American negotiations.

These U.S. diplomatic moves would aim at making Communist aggression more difficult and at lessening the chances for a nuclear war.

Such negotiations would be exceedingly difficult and most frustrating. The Russians and the Communist Chinese would be out to get what they could, while giving next to nothing. They would attempt to trap the United States into accepting their proposals in exchange for hope that this would lead to a better world. That is, Moscow and Peking would attempt to secure American actions in return for Communist promises.

U.S. negotiators would have to fight over every word, comma and period.

